

House To Be Dissolved, Premier Announces

General Election To Be Held in Australia

Situation Unsettled

Miners Reject Back-to-Work Edict of Chief

By RAYMOND LAHRE
Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin
Copyright, 1943, by British United Press
WASHINGTON, June 24.—A new American congressional demand for worker-flight legislation, resistance of thousands of United Mine workers to their Ben Hur back-to-work order, and a warning that recent strikes may force the still explosive coal situation today.

As congressional and other groups studied President Roosevelt's request that the legal industry be eased from 45 to 65 as a weapon against strikes, there were indications of vigorous opposition from many quarters.

SUPPORT SEEN

But some support materialized along with these developments:

1.—Sen. Harry F. Byrd, D. Va., in the Senate introduced a speedy approval of his worker-flight bill introduced last March 1, which is along the lines the President desires. He agreed with a statement by Sen. Tom Connally, D. Tex., Continued on Page 2, Col. 3.

Hit Seven Others

Another submarine intercepted and sank a patrol of the Axis war and merchant fleet in the Atlantic.

British Subs

Sink 13 Enemy

Supply Ships

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin
Copyright, 1943, by British United Press
LONDON, June 24.—The British submarine force today sank 13 Axis merchant ships and torpedoed a destroyer and six other enemy supply ships and tankers.

A communiqué disclosing the results of the Axis war and merchant fleet in the Atlantic.

Among the ships sunk were an armed merchant cruiser of 7,000 tons and two naval auxiliaries.

HIT DESTROYER

Another submarine intercepted and sank a patrol of the Axis war and merchant fleet in the Atlantic.

The ship was observed to be a destroyer of the Odra class, an 850-ton vessel built six years ago, but it was not known whether it was sunk.

Another submarine bombarded a radio location station on Saline Island of the Lipari group, north of Sicily. The station itself and adjacent buildings were hit.

9 Workersrown

In Eastern River

CHAMBER, Que., June 24.—(CP).—Nine employees of the Consolidated Paper Company were drowned yesterday in La Rivière River.

The men were drowned after a motor boat carrying 18 of the company's employees caught fire.

When the fire was noticed, the men all jumped to one end of the boat and it overturned, throwing them all into the water.

Most of the men held on to the boat, but the other nine went down, although the shore was only about 65 feet away.

Traitor Is Denied

Execution Stay

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin
Copyright, 1943, by British United Press
WASHINGTON, June 24.—Chief Justice Harlan F. Stone today denied a stay of execution to Max Baer, Detroit restaurateur, operator, sentenced to be hanged July 2 for treason.

A lawyer Nicholas Salowich, leaving the Supreme Court chambers, said his efforts have been cleared through court action were "all over."

"The only recourse left is a clemency plea," he said. A clemency petition now is being studied by the justice department.

Premier Visits Air Lines Official



The Hon. Ernest Manning (left), premier of the province of Alberta, visited Grant McConachie, general manager for western lines, C.P. Air Lines, in his office Tuesday to discuss the air lines were doing in the north country. Mr. Manning stressed the fact that the air lines were carrying The Edmonton Bulletin into the Yukon Territory and Alaska, keeping the people of those regions up to date on world events. Accompanying this service, the premier stated that The Bulletin was putting Edmonton and Alberta on the map with their Air Mail deliveries. These newspapers, delivered in the north within twelve hours of the time they leave the press, are bringing Alaska and Edmonton very close together in friendly relations.

U.S. Casualties

In War 87,304

WASHINGTON, June 24.—(AP).—United States armed forces have suffered 87,304 announced casualties to date in all war theatres to date. Of that number 15,132 were killed in action or died of wounds.

Army casualties total 63,958. Simons said, and the navy's latest list, also issued today, placed navy marine corps and coast guard losses at 23,446, with 7,044 dead, 4,732 wounded and 11,010 missing.

The 23,446, with 7,044 dead, 4,732 wounded and 11,010 missing. Simons said, and the navy's latest list, also issued today, placed navy marine corps and coast guard losses at 23,446, with 7,044 dead, 4,732 wounded and 11,010 missing.

Simons said, and the navy's latest list, also issued today, placed navy marine corps and coast guard losses at 23,446, with 7,044 dead, 4,732 wounded and 11,010 missing.

Simons said, and the navy's latest list, also issued today, placed navy marine corps and coast guard losses at 23,446, with 7,044 dead, 4,732 wounded and 11,010 missing.

Simons said, and the navy's latest list, also issued today, placed navy marine corps and coast guard losses at 23,446, with 7,044 dead, 4,732 wounded and 11,010 missing.

Simons said, and the navy's latest list, also issued today, placed navy marine corps and coast guard losses at 23,446, with 7,044 dead, 4,732 wounded and 11,010 missing.

Simons said, and the navy's latest list, also issued today, placed navy marine corps and coast guard losses at 23,446, with 7,044 dead, 4,732 wounded and 11,010 missing.

Simons said, and the navy's latest list, also issued today, placed navy marine corps and coast guard losses at 23,446, with 7,044 dead, 4,732 wounded and 11,010 missing.

Simons said, and the navy's latest list, also issued today, placed navy marine corps and coast guard losses at 23,446, with 7,044 dead, 4,732 wounded and 11,010 missing.

Simons said, and the navy's latest list, also issued today, placed navy marine corps and coast guard losses at 23,446, with 7,044 dead, 4,732 wounded and 11,010 missing.

Simons said, and the navy's latest list, also issued today, placed navy marine corps and coast guard losses at 23,446, with 7,044 dead, 4,732 wounded and 11,010 missing.

Simons said, and the navy's latest list, also issued today, placed navy marine corps and coast guard losses at 23,446, with 7,044 dead, 4,732 wounded and 11,010 missing.

Simons said, and the navy's latest list, also issued today, placed navy marine corps and coast guard losses at 23,446, with 7,044 dead, 4,732 wounded and 11,010 missing.

Simons said, and the navy's latest list, also issued today, placed navy marine corps and coast guard losses at 23,446, with 7,044 dead, 4,732 wounded and 11,010 missing.

Simons said, and the navy's latest list, also issued today, placed navy marine corps and coast guard losses at 23,446, with 7,044 dead, 4,732 wounded and 11,010 missing.

Simons said, and the navy's latest list, also issued today, placed navy marine corps and coast guard losses at 23,446, with 7,044 dead, 4,732 wounded and 11,010 missing.

Simons said, and the navy's latest list, also issued today, placed navy marine corps and coast guard losses at 23,446, with 7,044 dead, 4,732 wounded and 11,010 missing.

Simons said, and the navy's latest list, also issued today, placed navy marine corps and coast guard losses at 23,446, with 7,044 dead, 4,732 wounded and 11,010 missing.

Simons said, and the navy's latest list, also issued today, placed navy marine corps and coast guard losses at 23,446, with 7,044 dead, 4,732 wounded and 11,010 missing.

Simons said, and the navy's latest list, also issued today, placed navy marine corps and coast guard losses at 23,446, with 7,044 dead, 4,732 wounded and 11,010 missing.

Simons said, and the navy's latest list, also issued today, placed navy marine corps and coast guard losses at 23,446, with 7,044 dead, 4,732 wounded and 11,010 missing.

Simons said, and the navy's latest list, also issued today, placed navy marine corps and coast guard losses at 23,446, with 7,044 dead, 4,732 wounded and 11,010 missing.

Simons said, and the navy's latest list, also issued today, placed navy marine corps and coast guard losses at 23,446, with 7,044 dead, 4,732 wounded and 11,010 missing.

Simons said, and the navy's latest list, also issued today, placed navy marine corps and coast guard losses at 23,446, with 7,044 dead, 4,732 wounded and 11,010 missing.

Simons said, and the navy's latest list, also issued today, placed navy marine corps and coast guard losses at 23,446, with 7,044 dead, 4,732 wounded and 11,010 missing.

Simons said, and the navy's latest list, also issued today, placed navy marine corps and coast guard losses at 23,446, with 7,044 dead, 4,732 wounded and 11,010 missing.

Simons said, and the navy's latest list, also issued today, placed navy marine corps and coast guard losses at 23,446, with 7,044 dead, 4,732 wounded and 11,010 missing.

Simons said, and the navy's latest list, also issued today, placed navy marine corps and coast guard losses at 23,446, with 7,044 dead, 4,732 wounded and 11,010 missing.

Simons said, and the navy's latest list, also issued today, placed navy marine corps and coast guard losses at 23,446, with 7,044 dead, 4,732 wounded and 11,010 missing.

Simons said, and the navy's latest list, also issued today, placed navy marine corps and coast guard losses at 23,446, with 7,044 dead, 4,732 wounded and 11,010 missing.

Simons said, and the navy's latest list, also issued today, placed navy marine corps and coast guard losses at 23,446, with 7,044 dead, 4,732 wounded and 11,010 missing.

Simons said, and the navy's latest list, also issued today, placed navy marine corps and coast guard losses at 23,446, with 7,044 dead, 4,732 wounded and 11,010 missing.

Simons said, and the navy's latest list, also issued today, placed navy marine corps and coast guard losses at 23,446, with 7,044 dead, 4,732 wounded and 11,010 missing.

Simons said, and the navy's latest list, also issued today, placed navy marine corps and coast guard losses at 23,446, with 7,044 dead, 4,732 wounded and 11,010 missing.

Simons said, and the navy's latest list, also issued today, placed navy marine corps and coast guard losses at 23,446, with 7,044 dead, 4,732 wounded and 11,010 missing.

Simons said, and the navy's latest list, also issued today, placed navy marine corps and coast guard losses at 23,446, with 7,044 dead, 4,732 wounded and 11,010 missing.

Simons said, and the navy's latest list, also issued today, placed navy marine corps and coast guard losses at 23,446, with 7,044 dead, 4,732 wounded and 11,010 missing.

Simons said, and the navy's latest list, also issued today, placed navy marine corps and coast guard losses at 23,446, with 7,044 dead, 4,732 wounded and 11,010 missing.

Simons said, and the navy's latest list, also issued today, placed navy marine corps and coast guard losses at 23,446, with 7,044 dead, 4,732 wounded and 11,010 missing.

Simons said, and the navy's latest list, also issued today, placed navy marine corps and coast guard losses at 23,446, with 7,044 dead, 4,732 wounded and 11,010 missing.

Simons said, and the navy's latest list, also issued today, placed navy marine corps and coast guard losses at 23,446, with 7,044 dead, 4,732 wounded and 11,010 missing.

Simons said, and the navy's latest list, also issued today, placed navy marine corps and coast guard losses at 23,446, with 7,044 dead, 4,732 wounded and 11,010 missing.

Reds Break Into

Main Nazi Lines

At Veliki Luki

LONDON, June 24.—(CPA).—Berlin radio broadcast reported by Reuters News Agency said today the Red Army had broken into the main German defence line south of Veliki Luki, 80 miles from the Latvian border, but that the breach was sealed off by a Nazi counter-attack.

The death toll rose to 31 last night when two white men died of injuries. They were James Kenney, 40, who was beaten while delivering milk Monday, and Frank Prisman, 68, who suffered a fractured skull when hit with a brick.

Meanwhile, Wayne (Detroit) county prosecutor William E. Dowling, with the aid of the legal faculty of the state attorney's office, was attempting to dispose of cases involving more than 1,300 persons arrested.

Ottawa Extends

Fuelwood Subsidy

OTTAWA, June 24.—(CP).—Minister of National Revenue today announced in the house of commons an extension to Dec. 31, 1942, of the period in which the government's subsidy of \$1 a cord on fuelwood will be paid to registered dealers. The subsidy originally announced last March 4, fixed the expiration at June 30.

Mr. Howe said there was a continued serious shortage, prompting the extension. The subsidy payments go to registered dealers only, and assistance given toward transportation is also extended to slabs, which dealers are encouraged to buy.

Says Jays Cause

Detroit Trouble

WASHINGTON, June 24.—(AP).—Chairman Martin Dies (Rep., Tex.), of the House of Representatives committee investigating un-American activities, today said his group had uncovered evidence that Japanese agents working through established organizations had promoted racial prejudice in the Detroit area, presumably to interfere with war production and break down the morale of the city.

He said committee hearings on the Detroit racial riots of this week would begin next week.

Recent testimony given this week by Ku Klux Klan officials, indicted the Klan had enrolled many members in the Detroit area.

1,000 Jays Drown

CHUNGKING, June 24.—(AP).—More than 1,000 Japanese troops drowned June 1 in the sinking of a large enemy warship by a Chinese mine in the Yangtze River near Fungling, Anhui province, the United Press said today.

The Japanese news agency dispatch said today.

Jap Attacks

WASHINGTON, June 24.—(BUP).—Single Japanese planes attempted night attacks on military bases in the Solomon Islands, but their forays were unsuccessful, the U.S. navy announced today.

Death Toll Is 31

In Detroit Riots

ANTHONY G. DE LORENZO
Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin
Copyright, 1943, by British United Press
DETROIT, June 24.—Gov. Harry F. Kelly released his state of emergency order still further today, making it applicable to Wayne (Detroit) county only, as a four-man fact-finding committee inquired into the causes of the race riot in which 21 persons were killed and hundreds of others were injured.

The death toll rose to 31 last night when two white men died of injuries. They were James Kenney, 40, who was beaten while delivering milk Monday, and Frank Prisman, 68, who suffered a fractured skull when hit with a brick.

Meanwhile, Wayne (Detroit) county prosecutor William E. Dowling, with the aid of the legal faculty of the state attorney's office, was attempting to dispose of cases involving more than 1,300 persons arrested.

United States May

Have Food "Czar"

WASHINGTON, June 24.—(AP).—Reflecting congressional dissatisfaction over home front war operations, the House of Representatives agriculture committee today approved a bill to create a "food czar" with complete control over wartime food production, distribution, price and rationing in the United States.

The sweeping legislation, if it becomes law, would take from the office of price administration all food rationing and pricing powers and put them under the war food administrator, Chester C. Davis.

Report Two High

Vichyite Officials

Slain in Algiers

LONDON, June 24.—(CP).—The German radio broadcast a Paris dispatch today declaring two high French officials who were Vichy collaborators had been shot in Algiers.

Further details were lacking and the report had no confirmation from any Allied source.

Buses Available

SAINT JOHN, N.B., June 24.—(Transit Controller George Gray of Toronto said in an interview yesterday that a "certain" number of buses were available for distribution in Canada this year and will be placed where the need was greatest.

Dies of Injuries

CARLETON PLACE, N.B., June 24.—(Theodore F. Froese, 28, injured when his home-made plane crashed here Sunday, died in hospital last night. He had made several successful flights with the plane which he made at his farm home.

Yukon Residents

Are Inoculated

Against Typhoid

DAWSON CITY, Yukon, June 24.—(CP).—Because of a possible typhoid epidemic in Moosehide, Indian village near Dawson, more than 500 persons in this district have been inoculated. Dr. A. C. Dabson, medical officer of health, ordered compulsory inoculation of all residents before leaving Indian camps are in quarantine.

Fire Razes Club

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., June 24.—(CP).—The newly-opened Allied Merchant Services Club here today was razed to the ground by fire of undetermined origin last night. The club had been in operation only a few days.

Deaths Recorded Today

Miss Mary McDevlin, 70, died at home.

Mr. Arthur James Groun, 70, died at home.

Mr. Herman C. Leitch, 70, died at home.

Mr. Alexander McPherson, 70, died at home.

Mr. Clarence LeRoy Laird, 70, died at home.

Mr. Clarence LeRoy Laird, 70, died at home.

Mr. Clarence LeRoy Laird, 70, died at home.

Mr. Clarence LeRoy Laird, 70, died at home.

Mr. Clarence LeRoy Laird, 70, died at home.

Mr. Clarence LeRoy Laird, 70, died at home.

Mr. Clarence LeRoy Laird, 70, died at home.

Mr. Clarence LeRoy Laird, 70, died at home.

Mr. Clarence LeRoy Laird, 70, died at home.

Mr. Clarence LeRoy Laird, 70, died at home.

Mr. Clarence LeRoy Laird, 70, died at home.

Mr. Clarence LeRoy Laird, 70, died at home.

Mr. Clarence LeRoy Laird, 70, died at home.

Mr. Clarence LeRoy Laird, 70, died at home.

Mr. Clarence LeRoy Laird, 70, died at home.

Mr. Clarence LeRoy Laird, 70, died at home.

Heading North

By J. E. HOLDSWORTH
CANNBERRA, Aus. June 24.—(CP).—After winning a precarious 27-to-26 vote of confidence in the House of Representatives, Prime Minister Curtin announced in the House today that he would seek dissolution of parliament after a supply bill and other formal legislation has been passed.

The prime minister gave no hint of the date when a general election would be called. He declared it was probable that the capacity of the present parliament to serve the country must be submitted to the people.

The motion of confidence in the Curtin government was moved by A. W. Padon, leader of the United Country party, and criticized the administration labor policy which it contended had adversely affected Australia's war effort.

The motion of confidence in the Curtin government was moved by A. W. Padon, leader of the United Country party, and criticized the administration labor policy which it contended had adversely affected Australia's war effort.

The motion of confidence in the Curtin government was moved by A. W. Padon, leader of the United Country party, and criticized the administration labor policy which it contended had adversely affected Australia's war effort.

The motion of confidence in the Curtin government was moved by A. W. Padon, leader of the United Country party, and criticized the administration labor policy which it contended had adversely affected Australia's war effort.

The motion of confidence in the Curtin government was moved by A. W. Padon, leader of the United Country party, and criticized the administration labor policy which it contended had adversely affected Australia's war effort.

The motion of confidence in the Curtin government was moved by A. W. Padon, leader of the United Country party, and criticized the administration labor policy which it contended had adversely affected Australia's war effort.

The motion of confidence in the Curtin government was moved by A. W. Padon, leader of the United Country party, and criticized the administration labor policy which it contended had adversely affected Australia's war effort.

The motion of confidence in the Curtin government was moved by A. W. Padon, leader of the United Country party, and criticized the administration labor policy which it contended had adversely affected Australia's war effort.

The motion of confidence in the Curtin government was moved by A. W. Padon, leader of the United Country party, and criticized the administration labor policy which it contended had adversely affected Australia's war effort.

The motion of confidence in the Curtin government was moved by A. W. Padon, leader of the United Country party, and criticized the administration labor policy which it contended had adversely affected Australia's war effort.

The motion of confidence in the Curtin government was moved by A. W. Padon, leader of the United Country party, and criticized the administration labor policy which it contended had adversely affected Australia's war effort.

The motion of confidence in the Curtin government was moved by A. W. Padon, leader of the United Country party, and criticized the administration labor policy which it contended had adversely affected Australia's war effort.

The motion of confidence in the Curtin government was moved by A. W. Padon, leader of the United Country party, and criticized the administration labor policy which it contended had adversely affected Australia's war effort.

The motion of confidence in the Curtin government was moved by A. W. Padon, leader of the United Country party, and criticized the administration labor policy which it contended had adversely affected Australia's war effort.

The motion of confidence in the Curtin government was moved by A. W. Padon, leader of the United Country party, and criticized the administration labor policy which it contended had adversely affected Australia's war effort.

The motion of confidence in the Curtin government was moved by A. W. Padon, leader of the United Country party, and criticized the administration labor policy which it contended had adversely affected Australia's war effort.

The motion of confidence in the Curtin government was moved by A. W. Padon, leader of the United Country party, and criticized the administration labor policy which it contended had adversely affected Australia's war effort.

The motion of confidence in the Curtin government was moved by A. W. Padon, leader of the United Country party, and criticized the administration labor policy which it contended had adversely affected Australia's war effort.

The motion of confidence in the Curtin government was moved by A. W. Padon, leader of the United Country party, and criticized the administration labor policy which it contended had adversely affected Australia's war effort.

The motion of confidence in the Curtin government was moved by A. W. Padon, leader of the United Country party, and criticized the administration labor policy which it contended had adversely affected Australia's war effort.

The motion of confidence in the Curtin government was moved by A. W. Padon, leader of the United Country party, and criticized the administration labor policy which it contended had adversely affected Australia's war effort.

The motion of confidence in the Curtin government was moved by A. W. Padon, leader of the United Country party, and criticized the administration labor policy which it contended had adversely affected Australia's war effort.

The motion of confidence in the Curtin government was moved by A. W. Padon, leader of the United Country party, and criticized the administration labor policy which it contended had adversely affected Australia's war effort.

The motion of confidence in the Curtin government was moved by A. W. Padon, leader of the United Country party, and criticized the administration labor policy which it contended had adversely affected Australia's war effort.

The motion of confidence in the Curtin government was moved by A. W. Padon, leader of the United Country party, and criticized the administration labor policy which it contended had adversely affected Australia's war effort.

The motion of confidence in the Curtin government was moved by A. W. Padon, leader of the United Country party, and criticized the administration labor policy which it contended had adversely affected Australia's war effort.

The motion of confidence in the Curtin government was moved by A. W. Padon, leader of the United Country party, and criticized the administration labor policy which it contended had adversely affected Australia's war effort.

Has List of Needs Count Ciano Goes to Reich To Plead With Adolf for Aid

By J. EDWARD MURRAY

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin
Copyright, 1943, by The Edmonton Bulletin
LONDON, June 23.—The Daily Sketch said today that Count Galeazzo Ciano, Premier Mussolini's son-in-law and former foreign minister, has left for Germany to plead with Adolf Hitler for urgently-needed additional aid to help Italy beat off air assaults and possible invasion.

Australia Will Hold Election Says Premier

Continued from Page One
content in the country and that he refused to give Australia political unity with an all-party government.

Another source of newspaper complaint is that in non-emergency debate the prime minister withheld all acknowledgment of the foundations of Australia's war effort were laid by the Menzies and Fadden governments which preceded his Labor government.

ROAD TO PREMIERSHIP

Curtin became prime minister in September, 1941, after he had followed the general election in that year. R. G. Menzies, leader of the United Australia party, was asked to form a government after the election. By obtaining the support of Fadden's Country party, he was able to form a government.

In the coalition of 1941, however, the coalition failed and Fadden managed to form a government that lasted just 28 days. Then Curtin headed a Labor government.

The combined Country party—United Australia party representation in the house is 14 seats. The prime minister has been able to form a government with the support of the Country party.

In the forthcoming election campaign the United Australia party will be led by Mr. Arthur Fadden. Hughes who succeeded Menzies as leader.

Jap Cruiser Hit In Heavy Attack

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, June 24.—(AP)—The war was believed to be the second longest raid of the entire war for Japanese bombers.

The bombers flew 2,000 miles to carry out a devastating attack. It was the largest force of bombers to be sent against Cebu.

They carried more than 38 tons of incendiary and high explosives among them 2,000-pounders.

The cruiser was moored to the dock. It was completely destroyed and the largest force of bombers to be sent against Cebu.

A cargo ship in the harbor also was hit. One of the bombers was seen crashing along with a single Japanese fighter, the only one to attempt interception.

U.S. Sub Torpedoes Nippon Submarine

WASHINGTON, June 24.—(AP)—The destruction of a Japanese submarine by torpedoes fired from an American submarine on the Pacific was announced by the navy yesterday in an announcement of a victory for the United States.

The destroyer, which was named the St. Mary's, was commanded by Lt. Cmdr. Martin G. Kennedy, 37, of Henrietta, Mo.

New Nazi Terror Flares in Poland

LONDON, June 24.—(AP)—Sources of the Polish government reported yesterday that the German break of German terror in Poland had ended more than 100 Polish women on the Nazi blacklist had been shot in recent weeks and at least 2,000 others, whose fate was unknown had been arrested.

Weather

Highest temperature during the 24-hour period previous to 10 a.m. 77° at Edmonton, 75° at Calgary, 73° at Regina, 71° at Saskatoon, 69° at Winnipeg, 67° at Brandon, 65° at Swift Current, 63° at Moose Jaw, 61° at Yorkton, 59° at Regina, 57° at Saskatoon, 55° at Winnipeg, 53° at Brandon, 51° at Swift Current, 49° at Moose Jaw, 47° at Yorkton, 45° at Regina, 43° at Saskatoon, 41° at Winnipeg, 39° at Brandon, 37° at Swift Current, 35° at Moose Jaw, 33° at Yorkton, 31° at Regina, 29° at Saskatoon, 27° at Winnipeg, 25° at Brandon, 23° at Swift Current, 21° at Moose Jaw, 19° at Yorkton, 17° at Regina, 15° at Saskatoon, 13° at Winnipeg, 11° at Brandon, 9° at Swift Current, 7° at Moose Jaw, 5° at Yorkton, 3° at Regina, 1° at Saskatoon, -1° at Winnipeg, -3° at Brandon, -5° at Swift Current, -7° at Moose Jaw, -9° at Yorkton, -11° at Regina, -13° at Saskatoon, -15° at Winnipeg, -17° at Brandon, -19° at Swift Current, -21° at Moose Jaw, -23° at Yorkton, -25° at Regina, -27° at Saskatoon, -29° at Winnipeg, -31° at Brandon, -33° at Swift Current, -35° at Moose Jaw, -37° at Yorkton, -39° at Regina, -41° at Saskatoon, -43° at Winnipeg, -45° at Brandon, -47° at Swift Current, -49° at Moose Jaw, -51° at Yorkton, -53° at Regina, -55° at Saskatoon, -57° at Winnipeg, -59° at Brandon, -61° at Swift Current, -63° at Moose Jaw, -65° at Yorkton, -67° at Regina, -69° at Saskatoon, -71° at Winnipeg, -73° at Brandon, -75° at Swift Current, -77° at Moose Jaw, -79° at Yorkton, -81° at Regina, -83° at Saskatoon, -85° at Winnipeg, -87° at Brandon, -89° at Swift Current, -91° at Moose Jaw, -93° at Yorkton, -95° at Regina, -97° at Saskatoon, -99° at Winnipeg, -101° at Brandon, -103° at Swift Current, -105° at Moose Jaw, -107° at Yorkton, -109° at Regina, -111° at Saskatoon, -113° at Winnipeg, -115° at Brandon, -117° at Swift Current, -119° at Moose Jaw, -121° at Yorkton, -123° at Regina, -125° at Saskatoon, -127° at Winnipeg, -129° at Brandon, -131° at Swift Current, -133° at Moose Jaw, -135° at Yorkton, -137° at Regina, -139° at Saskatoon, -141° at Winnipeg, -143° at Brandon, -145° at Swift Current, -147° at Moose Jaw, -149° at Yorkton, -151° at Regina, -153° at Saskatoon, -155° at Winnipeg, -157° at Brandon, -159° at Swift Current, -161° at Moose Jaw, -163° at Yorkton, -165° at Regina, -167° at Saskatoon, -169° at Winnipeg, -171° at Brandon, -173° at Swift Current, -175° at Moose Jaw, -177° at Yorkton, -179° at Regina, -181° at Saskatoon, -183° at Winnipeg, -185° at Brandon, -187° at Swift Current, -189° at Moose Jaw, -191° at Yorkton, -193° at Regina, -195° at Saskatoon, -197° at Winnipeg, -199° at Brandon, -201° at Swift Current, -203° at Moose Jaw, -205° at Yorkton, -207° at Regina, -209° at Saskatoon, -211° at Winnipeg, -213° at Brandon, -215° at Swift Current, -217° at Moose Jaw, -219° at Yorkton, -221° at Regina, -223° at Saskatoon, -225° at Winnipeg, -227° at Brandon, -229° at Swift Current, -231° at Moose Jaw, -233° at Yorkton, -235° at Regina, -237° at Saskatoon, -239° at Winnipeg, -241° at Brandon, -243° at Swift Current, -245° at Moose Jaw, -247° at Yorkton, -249° at Regina, -251° at Saskatoon, -253° at Winnipeg, -255° at Brandon, -257° at Swift Current, -259° at Moose Jaw, -261° at Yorkton, -263° at Regina, -265° at Saskatoon, -267° at Winnipeg, -269° at Brandon, -271° at Swift Current, -273° at Moose Jaw, -275° at Yorkton, -277° at Regina, -279° at Saskatoon, -281° at Winnipeg, -283° at Brandon, -285° at Swift Current, -287° at Moose Jaw, -289° at Yorkton, -291° at Regina, -293° at Saskatoon, -295° at Winnipeg, -297° at Brandon, -299° at Swift Current, -301° at Moose Jaw, -303° at Yorkton, -305° at Regina, -307° at Saskatoon, -309° at Winnipeg, -311° at Brandon, -313° at Swift Current, -315° at Moose Jaw, -317° at Yorkton, -319° at Regina, -321° at Saskatoon, -323° at Winnipeg, -325° at Brandon, -327° at Swift Current, -329° at Moose Jaw, -331° at Yorkton, -333° at Regina, -335° at Saskatoon, -337° at Winnipeg, -339° at Brandon, -341° at Swift Current, -343° at Moose Jaw, -345° at Yorkton, -347° at Regina, -349° at Saskatoon, -351° at Winnipeg, -353° at Brandon, -355° at Swift Current, -357° at Moose Jaw, -359° at Yorkton, -361° at Regina, -363° at Saskatoon, -365° at Winnipeg, -367° at Brandon, -369° at Swift Current, -371° at Moose Jaw, -373° at Yorkton, -375° at Regina, -377° at Saskatoon, -379° at Winnipeg, -381° at Brandon, -383° at Swift Current, -385° at Moose Jaw, -387° at Yorkton, -389° at Regina, -391° at Saskatoon, -393° at Winnipeg, -395° at Brandon, -397° at Swift Current, -399° at Moose Jaw, -401° at Yorkton, -403° at Regina, -405° at Saskatoon, -407° at Winnipeg, -409° at Brandon, -411° at Swift Current, -413° at Moose Jaw, -415° at Yorkton, -417° at Regina, -419° at Saskatoon, -421° at Winnipeg, -423° at Brandon, -425° at Swift Current, -427° at Moose Jaw, -429° at Yorkton, -431° at Regina, -433° at Saskatoon, -435° at Winnipeg, -437° at Brandon, -439° at Swift Current, -441° at Moose Jaw, -443° at Yorkton, -445° at Regina, -447° at Saskatoon, -449° at Winnipeg, -451° at Brandon, -453° at Swift Current, -455° at Moose Jaw, -457° at Yorkton, -459° at Regina, -461° at Saskatoon, -463° at Winnipeg, -465° at Brandon, -467° at Swift Current, -469° at Moose Jaw, -471° at Yorkton, -473° at Regina, -475° at Saskatoon, -477° at Winnipeg, -479° at Brandon, -481° at Swift Current, -483° at Moose Jaw, -485° at Yorkton, -487° at Regina, -489° at Saskatoon, -491° at Winnipeg, -493° at Brandon, -495° at Swift Current, -497° at Moose Jaw, -501° at Yorkton, -503° at Regina, -505° at Saskatoon, -507° at Winnipeg, -509° at Brandon, -511° at Swift Current, -513° at Moose Jaw, -515° at Yorkton, -517° at Regina, -519° at Saskatoon, -521° at Winnipeg, -523° at Brandon, -525° at Swift Current, -527° at Moose Jaw, -529° at Yorkton, -531° at Regina, -533° at Saskatoon, -535° at Winnipeg, -537° at Brandon, -539° at Swift Current, -541° at Moose Jaw, -543° at Yorkton, -545° at Regina, -547° at Saskatoon, -549° at Winnipeg, -551° at Brandon, -553° at Swift Current, -555° at Moose Jaw, -557° at Yorkton, -559° at Regina, -561° at Saskatoon, -563° at Winnipeg, -565° at Brandon, -567° at Swift Current, -569° at Moose Jaw, -571° at Yorkton, -573° at Regina, -575° at Saskatoon, -577° at Winnipeg, -579° at Brandon, -581° at Swift Current, -583° at Moose Jaw, -585° at Yorkton, -587° at Regina, -589° at Saskatoon, -591° at Winnipeg, -593° at Brandon, -595° at Swift Current, -597° at Moose Jaw, -601° at Yorkton, -603° at Regina, -605° at Saskatoon, -607° at Winnipeg, -609° at Brandon, -611° at Swift Current, -613° at Moose Jaw, -615° at Yorkton, -617° at Regina, -619° at Saskatoon, -621° at Winnipeg, -623° at Brandon, -625° at Swift Current, -627° at Moose Jaw, -629° at Yorkton, -631° at Regina, -633° at Saskatoon, -635° at Winnipeg, -637° at Brandon, -639° at Swift Current, -641° at Moose Jaw, -643° at Yorkton, -645° at Regina, -647° at Saskatoon, -649° at Winnipeg, -651° at Brandon, -653° at Swift Current, -655° at Moose Jaw, -657° at Yorkton, -659° at Regina, -661° at Saskatoon, -663° at Winnipeg, -665° at Brandon, -667° at Swift Current, -669° at Moose Jaw, -671° at Yorkton, -673° at Regina, -675° at Saskatoon, -677° at Winnipeg, -679° at Brandon, -681° at Swift Current, -683° at Moose Jaw, -685° at Yorkton, -687° at Regina, -689° at Saskatoon, -691° at Winnipeg, -693° at Brandon, -695° at Swift Current, -697° at Moose Jaw, -701° at Yorkton, -703° at Regina, -705° at Saskatoon, -707° at Winnipeg, -709° at Brandon, -711° at Swift Current, -713° at Moose Jaw, -715° at Yorkton, -717° at Regina, -719° at Saskatoon, -721° at Winnipeg, -723° at Brandon, -725° at Swift Current, -727° at Moose Jaw, -729° at Yorkton, -731° at Regina, -733° at Saskatoon, -735° at Winnipeg, -737° at Brandon, -739° at Swift Current, -741° at Moose Jaw, -743° at Yorkton, -745° at Regina, -747° at Saskatoon, -749° at Winnipeg, -751° at Brandon, -753° at Swift Current, -755° at Moose Jaw, -757° at Yorkton, -759° at Regina, -761° at Saskatoon, -763° at Winnipeg, -765° at Brandon, -767° at Swift Current, -769° at Moose Jaw, -771° at Yorkton, -773° at Regina, -775° at Saskatoon, -777° at Winnipeg, -779° at Brandon, -781° at Swift Current, -783° at Moose Jaw, -785° at Yorkton, -787° at Regina, -789° at Saskatoon, -791° at Winnipeg, -793° at Brandon, -795° at Swift Current, -797° at Moose Jaw, -801° at Yorkton, -803° at Regina, -805° at Saskatoon, -807° at Winnipeg, -809° at Brandon, -811° at Swift Current, -813° at Moose Jaw, -815° at Yorkton, -817° at Regina, -819° at Saskatoon, -821° at Winnipeg, -823° at Brandon, -825° at Swift Current, -827° at Moose Jaw, -829° at Yorkton, -831° at Regina, -833° at Saskatoon, -835° at Winnipeg, -837° at Brandon, -839° at Swift Current, -841° at Moose Jaw, -843° at Yorkton, -845° at Regina, -847° at Saskatoon, -849° at Winnipeg, -851° at Brandon, -853° at Swift Current, -855° at Moose Jaw, -857° at Yorkton, -859° at Regina, -861° at Saskatoon, -863° at Winnipeg, -865° at Brandon, -867° at Swift Current, -869° at Moose Jaw, -871° at Yorkton, -873° at Regina, -875° at Saskatoon, -877° at Winnipeg, -879° at Brandon, -881° at Swift Current, -883° at Moose Jaw, -885° at Yorkton, -887° at Regina, -889° at Saskatoon, -891° at Winnipeg, -893° at Brandon, -895° at Swift Current, -897° at Moose Jaw, -901° at Yorkton, -903° at Regina, -905° at Saskatoon, -907° at Winnipeg, -909° at Brandon, -911° at Swift Current, -913° at Moose Jaw, -915° at Yorkton, -917° at Regina, -919° at Saskatoon, -921° at Winnipeg, -923° at Brandon, -925° at Swift Current, -927° at Moose Jaw, -929° at Yorkton, -931° at Regina, -933° at Saskatoon, -935° at Winnipeg, -937° at Brandon, -939° at Swift Current, -941° at Moose Jaw, -943° at Yorkton, -945° at Regina, -947° at Saskatoon, -949° at Winnipeg, -951° at Brandon, -953° at Swift Current, -955° at Moose Jaw, -957° at Yorkton, -959° at Regina, -961° at Saskatoon, -963° at Winnipeg, -965° at Brandon, -967° at Swift Current, -969° at Moose Jaw, -971° at Yorkton, -973° at Regina, -975° at Saskatoon, -977° at Winnipeg, -979° at Brandon, -981° at Swift Current, -983° at Moose Jaw, -985° at Yorkton, -987° at Regina, -989° at Saskatoon, -991° at Winnipeg, -993° at Brandon, -995° at Swift Current, -997° at Moose Jaw, -1001° at Yorkton, -1003° at Regina, -1005° at Saskatoon, -1007° at Winnipeg, -1009° at Brandon, -1011° at Swift Current, -1013° at Moose Jaw, -1015° at Yorkton, -1017° at Regina, -1019° at Saskatoon, -1021° at Winnipeg, -1023° at Brandon, -1025° at Swift Current, -1027° at Moose Jaw, -1029° at Yorkton, -1031° at Regina, -1033° at Saskatoon, -1035° at Winnipeg, -1037° at Brandon, -1039° at Swift Current, -1041° at Moose Jaw, -1043° at Yorkton, -1045° at Regina, -1047° at Saskatoon, -1049° at Winnipeg, -1051° at Brandon, -1053° at Swift Current, -1055° at Moose Jaw, -1057° at Yorkton, -1059° at Regina, -1061° at Saskatoon, -1063° at Winnipeg, -1065° at Brandon, -1067° at Swift Current, -1069° at Moose Jaw, -1071° at Yorkton, -1073° at Regina, -1075° at Saskatoon, -1077° at Winnipeg, -1079° at Brandon, -1081° at Swift Current, -1083° at Moose Jaw, -1085° at Yorkton, -1087° at Regina, -1089° at Saskatoon, -1091° at Winnipeg, -1093° at Brandon, -1095° at Swift Current, -1097° at Moose Jaw, -1101° at Yorkton, -1103° at Regina, -1105° at Saskatoon, -1107° at Winnipeg, -1109° at Brandon, -1111° at Swift Current, -1113° at Moose Jaw, -1115° at Yorkton, -1117° at Regina, -1119° at Saskatoon, -1121° at Winnipeg, -1123° at Brandon, -1125° at Swift Current, -1127° at Moose Jaw, -1129° at Yorkton, -1131° at Regina, -1133° at Saskatoon, -1135° at Winnipeg, -1137° at Brandon, -1139° at Swift Current, -1141° at Moose Jaw, -1143° at Yorkton, -1145° at Regina, -1147° at Saskatoon, -1149° at Winnipeg, -1151° at Brandon, -1153° at Swift Current, -1155° at Moose Jaw, -1157° at Yorkton, -1159° at Regina, -1161° at Saskatoon, -1163° at Winnipeg, -1165° at Brandon, -1167° at Swift Current, -1169° at Moose Jaw, -1171° at Yorkton, -1173° at Regina, -1175° at Saskatoon, -1177° at Winnipeg, -1179° at Brandon, -1181° at Swift Current, -1183° at Moose Jaw, -1185° at Yorkton, -1187° at Regina, -1189° at Saskatoon, -1191° at Winnipeg, -1193° at Brandon, -1195° at Swift Current, -1197° at Moose Jaw, -1201° at Yorkton, -1203° at Regina, -1205° at Saskatoon, -1207° at Winnipeg, -1209° at Brandon, -1211° at Swift Current, -1213° at Moose Jaw, -1215° at Yorkton, -1217° at Regina, -1219° at Saskatoon, -1221° at Winnipeg, -1223° at Brandon, -1225° at Swift Current, -1227° at Moose Jaw, -1229° at Yorkton, -1231° at Regina, -1233° at Saskatoon, -1235° at Winnipeg, -1237° at Brandon, -1239° at Swift Current, -1241° at Moose Jaw, -1243° at Yorkton, -1245° at Regina, -1247° at Saskatoon, -1249° at Winnipeg, -1251° at Brandon, -1253° at Swift Current, -1255° at Moose Jaw, -1257° at Yorkton, -1259° at Regina, -1261° at Saskatoon, -1263° at Winnipeg, -1265° at Brandon, -1267° at Swift Current, -1269° at Moose Jaw, -1271° at Yorkton, -1273° at Regina, -1275° at Saskatoon, -1277° at Winnipeg, -1279° at Brandon, -1281° at Swift Current, -1283° at Moose Jaw, -1285° at Yorkton, -1287° at Regina, -1289° at Saskatoon, -1291° at Winnipeg, -1293° at Brandon, -1295° at Swift Current, -1297° at Moose Jaw, -1301° at Yorkton, -1303° at Regina, -1305° at Saskatoon, -1307° at Winnipeg, -1309° at Brandon, -1311° at Swift Current, -1313° at Moose Jaw, -1315° at Yorkton, -1317° at Regina, -1319° at Saskatoon, -1321° at Winnipeg, -1323° at Brandon, -1325° at Swift Current, -1327° at Moose Jaw, -1329° at Yorkton, -1331° at Regina, -1333° at Saskatoon, -1335° at Winnipeg, -1337° at Brandon, -1339° at Swift Current, -1341° at Moose Jaw, -1343° at Yorkton, -1345° at Regina, -1347° at Saskatoon, -1349° at Winnipeg, -1351° at Brandon, -1353° at Swift Current, -1355° at Moose Jaw, -1357° at Yorkton, -1359° at Regina, -1361° at Saskatoon, -1363° at Winnipeg, -1365° at Brandon, -1367° at Swift Current, -1369° at Moose Jaw, -1371° at Yorkton, -1373° at Regina, -1375° at Saskatoon, -1377° at Winnipeg, -1379° at Brandon, -1381° at Swift Current, -1383° at Moose Jaw, -1385° at Yorkton, -1387° at Regina, -1389° at Saskatoon, -1391° at Winnipeg, -1393° at Brandon, -1395° at Swift Current, -1397° at Moose Jaw, -1401° at Yorkton, -1403° at Regina, -1405° at Saskatoon, -1407° at Winnipeg, -1409° at Brandon, -1411° at Swift Current, -1413° at Moose Jaw, -1415° at Yorkton, -1417° at Regina, -1419° at Saskatoon, -1421° at Winnipeg, -1423° at Brandon, -1425° at Swift Current, -1427° at Moose Jaw, -1429° at Yorkton, -1431° at Regina, -1433° at Saskatoon, -1435° at Winnipeg, -1437° at Brandon, -1439° at Swift Current, -1441° at Moose Jaw, -1443° at Yorkton, -1445° at Regina, -1447° at Saskatoon, -1449° at Winnipeg, -1451° at Brandon, -1453° at Swift Current, -1455° at Moose Jaw, -1457° at Yorkton, -1459° at Regina, -1461° at Saskatoon, -1463° at Winnipeg, -1465° at Brandon, -1467° at Swift Current, -1469° at Moose Jaw, -1471° at Yorkton, -1473° at Regina, -1475° at Saskatoon, -1477° at Winnipeg, -1479° at Brandon, -1481° at Swift Current, -1483° at Moose Jaw, -1485° at Yorkton, -1487° at Regina, -1489° at Saskatoon, -1491° at Winnipeg, -1493° at Brandon, -1495° at Swift Current, -1497° at Moose Jaw, -1501° at Yorkton, -1503° at Regina, -1505° at Saskatoon, -1507° at Winnipeg, -1509° at Brandon, -1511° at Swift Current, -1513° at Moose Jaw, -1515° at Yorkton, -1517° at Regina, -1519° at Saskatoon, -1521° at Winnipeg, -1523° at Brandon, -1525° at Swift Current, -1527° at Moose Jaw, -1529° at Yorkton, -1531° at Regina, -1533° at Saskatoon, -1535° at Winnipeg, -1537° at Brandon, -1539° at Swift Current, -1541° at Moose Jaw, -1543° at Yorkton, -1545° at Regina, -1547° at Saskatoon, -1549° at Winnipeg, -1551° at Brandon, -1553° at Swift Current, -1555° at Moose Jaw, -1557° at Yorkton, -1559° at Regina, -1561° at Saskatoon, -1563° at Winnipeg, -1565° at Brandon, -1567° at Swift Current, -1569° at Moose Jaw, -1571° at Yorkton, -1573° at Regina, -1575° at Saskatoon, -1577° at Winnipeg, -1579° at Brandon, -1581° at Swift Current, -1583° at Moose Jaw, -1585° at Yorkton, -1587° at Regina, -1589° at Saskatoon, -1591° at Winnipeg, -1593° at Brandon, -1595° at Swift Current, -1597° at Moose Jaw, -1601° at Yorkton, -1603° at Regina, -1605° at Saskatoon, -1607° at Winnipeg, -1609° at Brandon, -1611° at Swift Current, -1613° at Moose Jaw, -1615° at Yorkton, -1617° at Regina, -1619° at Saskatoon, -1621° at Winnipeg, -1623° at Brandon, -1625° at Swift Current, -1627° at Moose Jaw, -1629° at Yorkton, -1631° at Regina, -1633° at Saskatoon, -1635° at Winnipeg, -1637° at Brandon, -1639° at Swift Current, -1641° at Moose Jaw, -1643° at Yorkton, -1645° at Regina, -1647° at Saskatoon, -1649° at Winnipeg, -1651° at Brandon, -1653° at Swift Current, -1655° at Moose Jaw, -1657° at Yorkton, -1659° at Regina, -1661° at Saskatoon, -1663° at Winnipeg, -1665° at Brandon, -1667° at Swift Current, -1669° at Moose Jaw, -1671° at Yorkton, -1673° at Regina, -1675° at Saskatoon, -1677° at Winnipeg, -1679° at Brandon, -1681° at Swift Current, -1683° at Moose Jaw, -1685° at Yorkton, -1687° at Regina, -1689° at Saskatoon, -1691° at Winnipeg, -1693° at Brandon, -1695° at Swift Current, -1697° at Moose Jaw, -1701° at Yorkton, -1703° at Regina, -1705° at Saskatoon, -1707° at Winnipeg, -1709° at Brandon, -1711° at Swift Current, -1713° at Moose Jaw, -1715° at Yorkton, -1717° at Regina, -1719° at Saskatoon, -1721° at Winnipeg, -1723° at Brandon, -1725° at Swift Current, -1727° at Moose Jaw, -1729° at Yorkton, -1731° at Regina, -1733° at Saskatoon, -1735° at Winnipeg, -1737° at Brandon, -1739° at Swift Current, -1741° at Moose Jaw, -1743° at Yorkton, -1745° at Regina, -1747° at Saskatoon, -1749° at Winnipeg, -1751° at Brandon, -1753° at Swift Current, -1755° at Moose Jaw, -1757° at Yorkton, -1759° at Regina, -1761° at Saskatoon, -1763° at Winnipeg, -1765° at Brandon, -1767° at Swift Current, -1769° at Moose Jaw, -1771° at Yorkton, -1773° at Regina, -1775° at Saskatoon, -1777° at Winnipeg, -1779° at Brandon, -1781° at Swift Current, -1783° at Moose Jaw, -1785° at Yorkton, -1787° at Regina, -1789° at Saskatoon, -1791° at Winnipeg, -1793° at Brandon, -1795° at Swift Current, -1797° at Moose Jaw, -1801° at Yorkton, -1803° at Regina, -1805° at Saskatoon, -1807° at Winnipeg, -1809° at Brandon, -1811° at Swift Current, -1813° at Moose Jaw, -1815° at Yorkton, -1817° at Regina, -1819° at Saskatoon, -1821° at Winnipeg, -1823° at Brandon, -1825° at Swift Current, -1827° at Moose Jaw, -1829° at Yorkton, -1831° at Regina, -1833° at Saskatoon, -1835° at Winnipeg, -1837° at Brandon, -1839° at Swift Current, -1841° at Moose Jaw, -1843° at Yorkton, -1845° at Regina, -1847° at Saskatoon, -1849° at Winnipeg, -1851° at Brandon, -1853° at Swift Current, -1855° at Moose Jaw, -1857° at Yorkton, -1859° at Regina, -1861° at Saskatoon, -1863° at Winnipeg, -1865° at Brandon, -1867° at Swift Current, -1869° at Moose Jaw, -1871° at Yorkton, -1873° at Regina, -1875° at Saskatoon, -1877° at Winnipeg, -1879° at Brandon, -1881° at Swift Current, -1883° at Moose Jaw, -1885° at Yorkton, -1887° at Regina, -1889° at Saskatoon, -1891° at Winnipeg, -1893° at Brandon, -1895° at Swift Current, -1897° at Moose Jaw, -1901° at Yorkton, -1903° at Regina, -1905° at Saskatoon, -1907° at Winnipeg, -1909° at Brandon, -1911° at Swift Current, -1913° at Moose Jaw, -1915° at Yorkton, -1917° at Regina, -1919° at Saskatoon, -1921° at Winnipeg, -1923° at Brandon, -1925° at Swift Current, -1927° at Moose Jaw, -1929° at Yorkton, -1931° at Regina, -1933° at Saskatoon, -1935° at Winnipeg, -1937° at Brandon, -1939° at Swift Current, -1941° at Moose Jaw, -1943° at Yorkton, -1945° at Regina, -1947° at Saskatoon, -1949° at Winnipeg, -1951° at Brandon, -1953° at Swift Current, -1955° at Moose Jaw, -1957° at Yorkton, -1959° at Regina, -1961° at Saskatoon, -1963° at Winnipeg, -1965° at Brandon, -1967° at Swift Current, -1969° at Moose Jaw, -1971° at Yorkton, -1973° at Regina, -1975° at Saskatoon, -1977° at Winnipeg, -1979° at Brandon, -1981° at Swift Current, -1983° at Moose Jaw, -1985° at Yorkton, -1987° at Regina, -1989° at Saskatoon, -1991° at Winnipeg, -1993° at Brandon, -1995° at Swift Current, -1997° at Moose Jaw, -2001° at Yorkton, -2003° at Regina, -2005° at Saskatoon, -2007° at Winnipeg, -2009° at Brandon, -2011° at Swift Current, -2013° at Moose Jaw, -2015° at Yorkton, -2017° at Regina, -2019° at Saskatoon, -2021° at Winnipeg, -2023° at Brandon, -2025° at Swift Current, -2027° at Moose Jaw, -2029° at Yorkton, -2031° at Regina, -2033° at Saskatoon, -2035° at Winnipeg, -2037° at Brandon, -2039° at Swift Current, -2041° at Moose Jaw, -2043° at Yorkton, -2045° at Regina, -2047° at Saskatoon, -2049° at Winnipeg, -2051° at Brandon, -2053° at Swift Current, -2055° at Moose Jaw, -2057° at Yorkton, -2059° at Regina, -2061° at Saskatoon, -2063° at Winnipeg, -2065° at Brandon, -2067° at Swift Current, -2069° at Moose Jaw, -2071° at Yorkton, -2073° at Regina, -2075° at Saskatoon, -2077° at Winnipeg, -2079° at Brandon, -2081° at Swift Current, -2083° at Moose Jaw, -2085° at Yorkton, -2087° at Regina, -2089° at Saskatoon, -2091° at Winnipeg, -2093° at Brandon, -2095° at Swift Current, -2097° at Moose Jaw, -2101° at Yorkton, -2103° at Regina, -2105° at Saskatoon, -2107° at Winnipeg, -2109° at Brandon, -2111° at Swift Current, -2113° at Moose Jaw, -2115° at Yorkton, -2117° at Regina, -2119° at Saskatoon, -2121° at Winnipeg, -2123° at Brandon, -2125° at Swift Current, -2127° at Moose Jaw, -2129° at Yorkton, -2131° at Regina, -2133° at Saskatoon, -2135° at Winnipeg, -2137° at Brandon, -2139° at Swift Current, -2141° at Moose Jaw, -2143° at Yorkton, -2145° at Regina, -2147° at Saskatoon, -2149° at Winnipeg, -2151° at Brandon, -2153° at Swift Current, -2155° at Moose Jaw, -2157° at Yorkton, -2159° at Regina, -2161° at Saskatoon, -2163° at Winnipeg, -2165° at Brandon, -2167° at Swift Current, -2169° at Moose Jaw, -2171° at Yorkton, -2173° at Regina, -2175° at Saskatoon, -2177° at Winnipeg, -2179° at Brandon, -2181° at Swift Current, -2183° at Moose Jaw, -2185° at Yorkton, -2187° at Regina, -2189° at Saskatoon, -2191° at Winnipeg, -2193° at Brandon, -2195° at Swift Current, -2197° at Moose Jaw, -2201° at Yorkton, -2203° at Regina, -2205° at Saskatoon, -2207° at Winnipeg, -2209° at Brandon, -2211° at Swift Current, -2213° at Moose Jaw, -2215° at Yorkton, -2217° at Regina, -2219° at Saskatoon, -2221° at Winnipeg, -2223° at Brandon, -2225° at Swift Current, -2227° at Moose Jaw, -2229° at Yorkton, -2231° at Regina, -2233° at Saskatoon, -2235° at Winnipeg, -2237° at Brandon, -2239° at Swift Current, -2241° at Moose Jaw, -2243° at Yorkton, -2245° at Regina, -2247° at Saskatoon, -2249° at Winnipeg, -2251° at Brandon, -2253° at Swift Current, -2255° at Moose Jaw, -2257° at Yorkton, -2259° at Regina, -2261° at Saskatoon, -2263° at Winnipeg, -2265° at Brandon, -2267° at Swift Current, -2269° at Moose Jaw, -2271° at Yorkton, -2273° at Regina, -2275° at Saskatoon, -2277° at Winnipeg, -2279° at Brandon, -2281° at Swift Current, -2283° at Moose Jaw, -2285° at Yorkton, -2287° at Regina, -2289° at Saskatoon, -2291° at Winnipeg, -2293° at Brandon, -2295° at Swift Current, -2297° at Moose Jaw, -2301° at Yorkton, -2303° at Regina, -2305° at Saskatoon, -2307° at Winnipeg, -2309° at Brandon, -2311° at Swift Current, -2313° at Moose Jaw, -2315° at Yorkton, -2317° at Regina, -2319° at Saskatoon, -2321° at Winnipeg, -2323° at Brandon, -2325° at Swift Current, -2327° at

Detailed Review

Canada's Manpower Policy
Best 'That Can Be Devised'
Mitchell States in House

By JAMES MCCOOK

OTTAWA, June 24.—(CP)—Labor Minister Mitchell yesterday told the House of Commons the Canadian manpower policy was the best "that can be devised," and revealed youths of 16, 17 and 18 have been made liable to compulsory employment transfer orders.

In a detailed statement made as the house began its review of 1942-43 labor department estimates, Mr. Mitchell described the distribution of manpower and manpower resources, the employment of Japanese conscientious objectors and prisoners of war, the demands of the war effort and war industry and steps taken to ensure agriculture, mining and other vital activities were provided with workers. He warned that shortages of labor would continue as long as the war.

Mr. Mitchell called the manpower policies good, but spokesmen for opposition parties who followed, launched sharp criticism of the program and its administration.

REVIEW POLICIES

Opposition members who reviewed manpower policies last night were J. G. Diefenbaker (C.P., Lake Centre), Angus MacInnis (C.P., Vancouver East), Rev. E. G. Hansell (N.D., Macleod), A. A. Macdonald (C.P., Macleod), and T. L. Church (P.C., Toronto-Broadview).

Mr. Diefenbaker said that if there had been equality in the calling of men for compulsory military training in Canada in Dec. 1, 1942, there would have been a shortage of men in the armed forces in Canada and Ontario farms.

Mr. MacInnis said that workers had not been treated as human beings or as members of the community entitled to a say in determining the conditions under which they should work.

Mr. Hansell said the government had failed to use foresight in dealing with the coal shortage by providing earlier the manpower needed to maintain this essential industry.

Earlier, Mr. Diefenbaker said Mr. Mitchell's claim the manpower policy was the best that could be devised was "a fine example of extravagant overstatement."

The minister based his statement on this primary declaration:

NEED NO APOLOGY

"No apology need be made for the selective service program of Canada. There are and will continue to be labor shortages, emergency conditions and war which will necessitate emergency measures, but we are engaged in a total war and things cannot be as normal as in peacetime."

"In fact, if we did not have labor shortages we could not claim to be waging total war."

He said that 5,000,000 men and women out of a total population of 8,700,000 were in the armed forces or at work.

He said new regulations have been issued making youths of 16, 17 and 18 years of age liable to compulsory transfer orders in employment in the same manner as men in the age groups liable for compulsory training.

A wide range of non-essential industries has been listed by the labor department, and from these men in the age groups liable for compulsory military training may be transferred by order to other more essential employment. This authority now may be applied to the youths.

PROVIDE WOODCUTTERS

The minister announced also that to provide manpower for fuelwood cutting operations, selective service officers have been authorized to give compulsory direction to the employment of youths between 16 and 65 for this work.

A similar provision has been made for direction to employment in fishing and fish-processing to meet rising pressing needs of the fishing industry of the maritime provinces and "to bolster production of this necessary food."

This compulsory direction also is applicable to men in non-essential industry.

A new regulation forbids the employment of a teacher in any other occupation unless by special permission of the provincial department of education.

LAUDS FARM WORKERS
Mr. Mitchell praised workers on farms for their production achievements in spite of reduced labor forces, and asked policies to maintain the farm working strength were being effectively applied.

The percentage of military training postponements granted farmers in relation to agricultural work has risen substantially in the past year.

Due to the successful end of the Tunisian campaign and the consequent readjustment of the production program, it was possible to give a precise estimate of the war industry requirements. As of February, however, the program called for an increase of about 20,000 men and 10,000 women in war plant production and associated industries.

Mr. Mitchell said the more serious labor shortages were in mining, agriculture, logging and other primary industries where a large number of men were needed. He was sure the shortage would be met by cooperative action.

Under a mobilization survey plan, the orderly withdrawal of replaceable workers from essential industries into the armed services and provision of replacement with the



British and American bombers by the hundreds are blasting Sicily and night in the current campaign to knock this next Axis island out of the war as a pre-invasion move.

Airfields are the principal targets as Allies seek to destroy Axis airpower here before making troop landings.

988,475 Notices

Mitchell Gives Figures
On Call-Ups For Forces

OTTAWA, June 24.—(CP)—Labor Minister Mitchell yesterday gave the House of Commons figures showing that of 988,475 men sent notices to undergo medical examination preliminary to call-up for military service, 608,642 had been actually examined and 126,963 were finally accepted for training.

The table which Mr. Mitchell gave the house in the course of his manpower review covered the period March 20, 1941, to April 16, 1942.

Mr. Mitchell said the difference of some 380,000 between the number of men sent notices and those examined was due to men being medically unqualified, men granted postponements, voluntary enlistments and defaulters.

289,544 Called For Training

The number called for training was 289,544 and the difference between this figure and the number examined was due to men being medically unfit, men granted postponements, voluntary enlistments and defaulters.

Of those actually called for training, 160,662 reported, and voluntary enlistments, postponements and defaulters made up the difference. There was a further reduction, through men being found medically unfit on re-examination, making the total finally accepted for training 126,963.

Requests for postponements totalled 233,224, of which 190,550 were granted and 100,973 were in effect as of June 1, 1943.

The table which the minister gave the Commons showed details by administrative districts, which are: A. London, Ont.; B. Toronto, C. Kingston, Ont.; D. Port Arthur, C. Montreal; F. Quebec; G. Halifax; H. Saint John, N.B.; I. Charlottetown; J. Winnipeg; K. Vancouver; M. Regina; N. Edmonton.

Table Gives Call-Up Details

	Medical Exams	Postponements	Military Training
A	43,278	45,479	16,322
B	189,205	100,747	49,877
C	17,295	38,394	20,732
D	12,189	7,470	1,374
E	20,245	10,508	47,499
F	10,845	62,465	14,855
G	45,113	29,172	7,496
H	33,383	21,743	5,465
I	8,167	5,061	1,017
J	67,294	43,754	14,303
K	72,147	46,594	20,538
L	69,000	38,556	18,126
M	41,243	25,009	8,050
N	41,243	25,009	8,050
Total	988,475	608,642	289,544

Defaulters Found

Re-Registration Results
Announced by Minister

OTTAWA, June 24.—(CP)—Labor Minister Mitchell said in the House of Commons yesterday that a re-registration of single men liable for compulsory military training, conducted last winter, had accounted for many who were in default or who had been overlooked.

Men covered were those who had failed to receive or acknowledge notices of medical examination, or to present themselves for examination.

In all, 14,973 had re-registered, a considerable number being men who had not been required to do so. The largest re-registration totals by military districts were: Toronto, 24,984; Montreal, 25,741; and Regina, 24,281.

Require Evidence of Unfitness

Because of the check which had been made, every man liable for military service, except those in the forces or on postponement, would have evidence of unfitness, Mr. Mitchell said.

"Through employers and otherwise we shall, therefore, be able effectively to enforce the regulations," he said.

In addition, all medical rejections were being reviewed and these re-examinations would be completed in about two months.

Following is a table submitted by Mr. Mitchell showing the number re-registered this spring, number of prosecutions launched, and number of cases being investigated:

Division	Registered Jan. 1 to March 15, 1943	Prosecutions for non-compliance	Cases now in police hands for tracing
London, Ont.	6,174	14	1,200
Toronto	24,984	61	1,215
Kingston, Ont.	4,339	17	733
Port Arthur	4,773	9	10
Montreal	23,741	570	314
Quebec	12,567	219	250
Halifax	9,275	15	18
Saint John, N.B.	1,302	25	1,148
Charlottetown	9	0	27
Winnipeg	10,181	141	142
Vancouver	12,665	67	70
Regina	24,281	0	0
Edmonton	9,287	97	101
Total	144,973	1,236	1,251

Restoration of Spanish
Monarchy Strongly Urged

BERNE, Switzerland, June 21 (AP)—Restoration of the Spanish monarchy by Prince Juan, the son of Alfonso, is being urged on Gen. Francisco Franco by prominent Spanish monarchists who apparently have British endorsement. It was asserted here yesterday.

Spanish sources, which cannot be more closely identified said that Juan Ventosa, a confidant of the late King Alfonso and a leader in the restoration movement, visited London three weeks ago and talked with Prime Minister Churchill and other British government leaders.

The plea was said to have been presented to Franco in a letter signed by more than 20 prominent Spaniards, including Ventosa and the Duke of Alba, Spanish ambassador in London. This letter

praised Franco for his leadership but urged that everything possible be done to bring political unity, the reports said. This presumably involved a truce with former republicans many of whom are still interned.

Prince Juan, the third son of Alfonso, left Spain in 1938 after the republic was proclaimed. He is reported to have told his supporters that he is ready to return to Spain at any time all elements publicly demonstrate their wish for a king.

HIGHEST WATERFALL
World's highest waterfall is said to be on a tributary of the Karang river, British Guiana. The river makes a fall of 1,469 feet, then splits and falls as far again.

By House Group

Extension of Prairie Farm
Act to Entire Dominion,
Survey of Resources Urged

OTTAWA, June 24.—(CP)—Application of provisions of the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Act to all Canada and the immediate survey of Canada's natural resources with the object of providing employment and promoting a better balanced economy were the principal recommendations in an interim report of the House of Commons Reconstruction and Re-Establishment Committee, tabled yesterday in the House of Commons by Gray Turgeon (Lib., Carleton Place) committee chairman.

The committee's work is continuing but it submitted suggestions agreed upon so far to permit early action.

"Our studies have convinced us that in many respects Canada's agricultural life would be greatly improved if the general provisions of the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Act could be applied to all of Canada," the committee reported.

PROVIDES FEDERAL AID
That act, passed when the prairie provinces were suffering acutely from drought and price depression, provides for federal assistance in soil surveys, in construction of water conservation projects like stock watering dams and irrigation systems, in taking sub-marginal land out of production, in creating community pastures and in educating farmers in scientifically tested methods of operation for particular conditions.

"Our committee feels that a prompt survey of Canada's natural resources should be undertaken now," the committee reported. "In order to ascertain the nature and extent of such resources, requirements with respect to existing transportation facilities, their suitability for particular requirements, and the settlement of the dual purpose of providing post-war employment and a better balanced Canadian economy."

The committee said rehousing of the people was "an absolute post-war necessity" in many parts of Ontario in the midst of a great boom.

It has been announced in British Honduras that the mahogany industry is in the midst of a great boom.

Further study is being given to the fishing industry, to the coal industry, and to agriculture.

"Our committee is strongly of the opinion that every member of the armed forces and the merchant navy is entitled to be assured that parliament and government will be prepared to do what lies within Canada's power to permit the recovery of mass unemployment in Canada," said the report.

OTTAWA Operating
Sixteen Hospitals
OTTAWA, June 24.—(CP)—Sixteen hospitals with a normal bed capacity of 6,821 are operated in Canada by the department of pensions and national health, said a report tabled yesterday in the House of Commons by Rev. E. G. Hansell (N.D., Macleod). The approximate number of first grade war veterans—pensioners and otherwise—in these hospitals numbered 1,487 at April 30, the return said.

It has been announced in British Honduras that the mahogany industry is in the midst of a great boom.

Libby's 50th Anniversary

FOR 75 years (31 years manufacturing in Canada) Libby's have been inviting housewives to step out of the kitchen during the canning season, to enjoy more leisure while Libby's does the work. It is a far, far better thing to choose from Libby's more than 100 quality foods at your grocer's than to toil with sealders and preserving kettles amid kitchen heat on sweltering summer days.

But this year there's a special factor, Canada needs more food . . . more than all the processors can hope to supply. Home canning becomes a patriotic duty, to release food for our boys across the seas.

Libby's rich variety, surpassing quality and exquisite flavour will still be available, of course, in as plentiful supply as general conditions and Libby's unrelenting efforts will permit. Particularly for those foods which you cannot put up yourself such as Libby's "Gentle Press" Tomato Products, Juice, Catchup and Soup. Look for the Libby's Label—the distinguishing mark of perfected quality, uniformly consistent in every pack.

LIBBY, McNEILL & LIBBY OF CANADA, LIMITED
Chatham - Ontario

Edmonton Bulletin

Founded in 1880 by Hon. Frank Oliver
Published every day except on Sundays
by the Alberta Free Press Limited, at the Bulletin
Building, 1001 Jasper Avenue, Edmonton,
Alberta, Canada.

CHARLES E. CAMPBELL,
Owner and Publisher.

Member of The Canadian Press. The Canadian Press is entitled to the use of any reproduction of all news dispatches credited to it or to The Associated Press, and also the local news published therein. All rights to reproduction of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

Our Growing Port

Edmonton's busy airport is getting busier, and in prospect of becoming still busier. An extension is being made to the No. 2 hangar, to provide more housing for planes and more office room for the Canadian Pacific Airlines. The extra space is required for commercial, not military, aviation, and our need arises from the growing volume of civilian traffic into and out of the north country.

The \$30,000 cost of being put into this extension is not an expense, but an investment. The company pays a rental of 15 per cent of the cost of the accommodation. Under a five year agreement, at the end of that time three-quarters of the cost will have been recovered, less maintenance charges, and five years from now quarters at the airport are likely to be in very real demand.

The airport is a productive asset, and the city council is to supply accommodation there as it is needed.

Three Centres Wrecked

In three nights raids starting with Sunday last, the R.A.F. and R.C.A.F. lost 82 planes over Hitler's chief munitions plant. The great amount of bombs carried by bombers. As 700 planes went over in one raid, the loss-rate for the three nights cannot have been far over 5 per cent, which is considered a moderate margin.

Against these losses stand damages inflicted on the enemy which in the military sense balance the score many times. At Friedrichshafen the main aircraft factory was destroyed, at which instruments for plane-detection were produced in great numbers and the R.A.F. destroyed a synthetic rubber factory which was wiped out, at which there had been produced about 20 per cent of the Nazi supply. Multum was the third night, the planes bombed that the fires in its steel plants were visible for a hundred miles.

The more serious loss to the Allies was that of the crews, not the planes. These have numbered five hundred highly trained men. Some of them no doubt killed out successfully, but will be heard of again as prisoners of war, or they will all lost to the air forces. Only the great air training system built up in Canada makes it possible that the R.A.F. and R.C.A.F. to carry on despite such losses of crews.

On any reasonable basis of calculation the plant destruction accomplished by these three raids saved the lives of many times the number of Allied airmen, soldiers and sailors. By no other method of attack could the results be achieved without incomparably greater loss of men. And had these plants not been destroyed the "tools" produced in them would in a matter of weeks or months have cost the Allies more men than loss to the attacks.

Helping the Customers

The United States is to finance the establishment of experimental air bases at stations in Bolivia—perhaps in other South American countries. Off-hand that might seem to be bad policy. The world markets are glutted with wheat. Britain has learned in the war years to grow more of its own food. The devastated and impoverished countries of Europe will have nothing with which to buy when the war ends, and must of necessity cultivate their soil. Teaching South Americans how to farm better looks like a sound business proposition for the farmers of the United States—and Canada.

But this is too narrow a view. Canada, no less than the United States, will need customers when the war is over. We cannot sell farm products or anything else in countries which cannot pay for them. In Bolivia and other South American states may go in for other kinds of farm products than those Canada has to sell. They probably will, if the experimental stations devote themselves to finding out the particular capabilities of the local soil and climate.

Financing these stations is a small scale illustration of the broad policy that highly developed countries will have to follow if they are to build up buying power among peoples to whom they can sell their products, particularly industrial products. Even should Bolivia start growing wheat or cattle on the scale of the United States, the better condition of its people would make them better customers for imported factory products—and the more goods Canadian farmers can sell, the more money they will have to spend on their buying power—and helping them to do so—that international trade will have to be developed.

Under Way

Construction of the 250 houses to be built in the city by Wartime Housing got under way on Monday; to be followed, unfortunately, by heavy and prolonged rain, a far from encouraging start to the weather conditions. This is important because a good deal of time has already been taken up unavoidably and fast work will be required to complete the huge undertaking before winter arrives.

The project is unique in more than one

respect. This is by far the largest number of houses any single agency has ever built in Edmonton, probably the largest ever built by one agency in any western city. The houses are being built by the Dominion Government, and the remainder the property of the Government, being erected for rent, not for sale.

Unlike other Government property, the houses will be sold to the city. The undertaking is thus bringing into existence new taxable assets from which the city will derive a large amount of revenue every year for all time. As the Government will be responsible for the taxes, there will be no question of any of the properties falling into arrears.

This number of new houses will not of course make overworking a thing of the past in Edmonton. At the rate of population growth for the last ten years, enough people may be expected to move into the city during this year to fill up the new accommodation thus provided. The extra space may do little more than off-set the new demand for living quarters, leaving the existing congestion much as it is.

Even if it does no more than this, the project will prevent conditions becoming worse than they are. It will prevent the generation of vital importance from the standpoint of health and fire hazard, as well as of convenience and good housing. A pace is being set also which should encourage private parties to put up more houses. Dominion money is not being put into houses in Edmonton, and the city council, because the permanent need of more living space is recognized. This is a lead for private investors.

The war tension there must be eased; the politicians at Canberra have started to scrap.

Up to the end of May 8,014 airplanes had been built in Canada. Information published at the time stated that the beginning of the war no Canadian factory had turned out a plane. The figures speak for themselves.

Under their new arrangement General Giraud is to have command of the French forces in North and West Africa, while the British will command the forces in other colonial areas. There is also a military committee to act as a liaison agency. Whether the committee will turn out to be a connecting link or a buffer remains to be seen.

Looking Backward

From The Bulletin Files

1933: 50 Years Ago

A conspiracy against the republic has been unearthed in France.

There is a strike among United States banks. Nearly 20 of them closed their doors on Friday and Saturday.

Dr. Seidel is on his way to Edmonton to preach for coal oil deposits.

All transcontinental railways are closing rates to the south. Faces the Pacific coast have been cut in two.

The station of River farms in South Africa with Texas cattle was discussed in the House of Commons at Ottawa.

Wireless messages are now being sent daily from the Marconi station in Cape Breton to Cornwall, N. S. A. James, assistant chief consulting engineer of the Radio Atlantic railway will be extended to the coast.

Lawrence road is blocked by a grain rush.

1913: 30 Years Ago

Edmonton's technical high school will be opened after the summer holidays.

Salesmen were downed by a destructive cyclone yesterday, many public and business buildings were wrecked.

British troops have attacked Serbian positions in Macedonia.

The city council has declined the offer of Mr. H. P. Kennedy to build an extension of the street railway east from the city.

Manager Wharm of the Edmonton baseball team has resigned and is succeeded by Capt. Redmond.

1923: 20 Years Ago

Toronto: After a four-hour trial of group government as represented by the Farmers-Labour coalition of H. E. C. Dray, Ontario voters went back to the party system by returning the Chamberlain government to power under the leadership of H. G. Howard Ferguson.

Swimming pools will be constructed this year in both the east and west ends of the city.

Mr. A. J. Macdonald, chief consulting engineer of the C.P.R., has reached Prince George, having crossed the mountain from Prince George in search of a favorable route for a railway line to the coast.

1933: 10 Years Ago

London: To avoid a stalemate on the stabilization question, the world economic conference may suggest that the United States should accept economic proposals.

Mr. J. H. McNeill, M.P., has been acquitted in all counts in the indictment which charged him with evading income taxes to the amount of \$80,000.

London: The United States delegation to the world economic conference has been accepted, but that currency stabilization would cause a sharp recession in prices, and was therefore undesirable.

Chicago: The United States may dump their surplus wheat on the world market unless other countries agree to restrictive measures.

A wise man will hear, and will increase learning; and a man of understanding shall multiply his words.

It is good to read and polish our own against that of others.—MONTAIGNE.

Hitler's Nazi Youth May Yet Rebel Against Him

Young People Not So Easily Inducted as Many Believe

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

It is discouraging to observe how many of the young people of the Nazi era are being indoctrinated by authoritarian governments.

Indicates too much respect for the indoctrination technique and the power of the Hitler regime to power, the Nazis have been most successful in indoctrinating in an opposite direction.

During the last few years, the Nazis have been most successful in indoctrinating in an opposite direction. The young people of the Nazi era are being indoctrinated by authoritarian governments.

But what was true for the short-comings of the democratic regime is a hundred-fold more true for the regime of the Nazis. The Nazis have been most successful in indoctrinating in an opposite direction.

The regime is ten years old. It has never been anything but Nazism that he can clearly remember, and

Hitler's Nazi Youth May Yet Rebel Against Him

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

It is discouraging to observe how many of the young people of the Nazi era are being indoctrinated by authoritarian governments.

Indicates too much respect for the indoctrination technique and the power of the Hitler regime to power, the Nazis have been most successful in indoctrinating in an opposite direction.

During the last few years, the Nazis have been most successful in indoctrinating in an opposite direction. The young people of the Nazi era are being indoctrinated by authoritarian governments.

But what was true for the short-comings of the democratic regime is a hundred-fold more true for the regime of the Nazis. The Nazis have been most successful in indoctrinating in an opposite direction.

The regime is ten years old. It has never been anything but Nazism that he can clearly remember, and

Hitler's Nazi Youth May Yet Rebel Against Him

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

It is discouraging to observe how many of the young people of the Nazi era are being indoctrinated by authoritarian governments.

Indicates too much respect for the indoctrination technique and the power of the Hitler regime to power, the Nazis have been most successful in indoctrinating in an opposite direction.

During the last few years, the Nazis have been most successful in indoctrinating in an opposite direction. The young people of the Nazi era are being indoctrinated by authoritarian governments.

But what was true for the short-comings of the democratic regime is a hundred-fold more true for the regime of the Nazis. The Nazis have been most successful in indoctrinating in an opposite direction.

The regime is ten years old. It has never been anything but Nazism that he can clearly remember, and

SIDE GLANCES

Under every despotism of history, students have been educated by the state.

They were educated in Tartar doctrines under the Tsar of Russia. But everywhere revolutionary results have been assisted by youth, when conditions became unbearable. Then the very indoctrination turns back upon the teachers. It is a bad symptom for our democracy when they lose faith in the original common sense of the human race.

Whatever the peace terms may be, minor citizens cannot be held responsible for the war of their elders, unless we are to accept the doctrine of Nazi Germany that certain peoples are tainted with irredeemable sin, which is passed on to the next generation.

Copyright, 1943, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc., and The Edmonton Bulletin.

The Bulletin's Readers Say:

"It's getting monotonous, these neighbor kids coming in for dinner the first of every week—do you suppose their parents are saving ponds?"

Smash the Luftwaffe First

Copyright, 1943, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc., and The Edmonton Bulletin.

Smash the Luftwaffe First

Copyright, 1943, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc., and The Edmonton Bulletin.

Smash the Luftwaffe First

Copyright, 1943, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc., and The Edmonton Bulletin.

Smash the Luftwaffe First

Copyright, 1943, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc., and The Edmonton Bulletin.

Smash the Luftwaffe First

Copyright, 1943, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc., and The Edmonton Bulletin.

Smash the Luftwaffe First

Copyright, 1943, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc., and The Edmonton Bulletin.

Smash the Luftwaffe First

Copyright, 1943, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc., and The Edmonton Bulletin.

Smash the Luftwaffe First

Copyright, 1943, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc., and The Edmonton Bulletin.

Smash the Luftwaffe First

Copyright, 1943, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc., and The Edmonton Bulletin.

Smash the Luftwaffe First

Copyright, 1943, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc., and The Edmonton Bulletin.

Smash the Luftwaffe First

Copyright, 1943, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc., and The Edmonton Bulletin.

Smash the Luftwaffe First

Copyright, 1943, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc., and The Edmonton Bulletin.

Smash the Luftwaffe First

Copyright, 1943, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc., and The Edmonton Bulletin.

Smash the Luftwaffe First

Copyright, 1943, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc., and The Edmonton Bulletin.

Smash the Luftwaffe First

Copyright, 1943, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc., and The Edmonton Bulletin.

Smash the Luftwaffe First

Copyright, 1943, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc., and The Edmonton Bulletin.

Smash the Luftwaffe First

Copyright, 1943, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc., and The Edmonton Bulletin.

Smash the Luftwaffe First

Copyright, 1943, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc., and The Edmonton Bulletin.

Smash the Luftwaffe First

Copyright, 1943, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc., and The Edmonton Bulletin.

Smash the Luftwaffe First

Copyright, 1943, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc., and The Edmonton Bulletin.

Smash the Luftwaffe First

Copyright, 1943, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc., and The Edmonton Bulletin.

Smash the Luftwaffe First

Copyright, 1943, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc., and The Edmonton Bulletin.

Smash the Luftwaffe First

Copyright, 1943, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc., and The Edmonton Bulletin.

Smash the Luftwaffe First

Copyright, 1943, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc., and The Edmonton Bulletin.

Smash the Luftwaffe First

Copyright, 1943, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc., and The Edmonton Bulletin.

Smash the Luftwaffe First

Copyright, 1943, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc., and The Edmonton Bulletin.

Smash the Luftwaffe First

Copyright, 1943, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc., and The Edmonton Bulletin.

Smash the Luftwaffe First

Copyright, 1943, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc., and The Edmonton Bulletin.

Smash the Luftwaffe First

Copyright, 1943, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc., and The Edmonton Bulletin.

Smash the Luftwaffe First

Copyright, 1943, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc., and The Edmonton Bulletin.

Smash the Luftwaffe First

Copyright, 1943, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc., and The Edmonton Bulletin.

Smash the Luftwaffe First

Copyright, 1943, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc., and The Edmonton Bulletin.

Smash the Luftwaffe First

Copyright, 1943, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc., and The Edmonton Bulletin.

Smash the Luftwaffe First

Copyright, 1943, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc., and The Edmonton Bulletin.

Smash the Luftwaffe First

Copyright, 1943, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc., and The Edmonton Bulletin.

Smash the Luftwaffe First

Copyright, 1943, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc., and The Edmonton Bulletin.

Smash the Luftwaffe First

Copyright, 1943, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc., and The Edmonton Bulletin.

Smash the Luftwaffe First

Copyright, 1943, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc., and The Edmonton Bulletin.

Smash the Luftwaffe First

Copyright, 1943, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc., and The Edmonton Bulletin.

Smash the Luftwaffe First

Copyright, 1943, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc., and The Edmonton Bulletin.

Smash the Luftwaffe First

Copyright, 1943, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc., and The Edmonton Bulletin.

Smash the Luftwaffe First

Copyright, 1943, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc., and The Edmonton Bulletin.

Smash the Luftwaffe First

Copyright, 1943, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc., and The Edmonton Bulletin.

Smash the Luftwaffe First

Copyright, 1943, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc., and The Edmonton Bulletin.

Smash the Luftwaffe First

Copyright, 1943, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc., and The Edmonton Bulletin.

Smash the Luftwaffe First

Copyright, 1943, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc., and The Edmonton Bulletin.

Smash the Luftwaffe First

Copyright, 1943, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc., and The Edmonton Bulletin.

Smash the Luftwaffe First

Copyright, 1943, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc., and The Edmonton Bulletin.

Smash the Luftwaffe First

Copyright, 1943, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc., and The Edmonton Bulletin.

Smash the Luftwaffe First

Copyright, 1943, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc., and The Edmonton Bulletin.

Smash the Luftwaffe First

Copyright, 1943, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc., and The Edmonton Bulletin.

Smash the Luftwaffe First

Copyright, 1943, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc., and The Edmonton Bulletin.

Smash the Luftwaffe First

Copyright, 1943, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc., and The Edmonton Bulletin.

Smash the Luftwaffe First

Copyright, 1943, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc., and The Edmonton Bulletin.

Smash the Luftwaffe First

Copyright, 1943, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc., and The Edmonton Bulletin.

Smash the Luftwaffe First

Copyright, 1943, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc., and The Edmonton Bulletin.

Smash the Luftwaffe First

Copyright, 1943, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc., and The Edmonton Bulletin.

Smash the Luftwaffe First

Copyright, 1943, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc., and The Edmonton Bulletin.

Smash the Luftwaffe First

Copyright, 1943, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc., and The Edmonton Bulletin.

Smash the Luftwaffe First

Copyright, 1943, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc., and The Edmonton Bulletin.

Smash the Luftwaffe First

Copyright, 1943, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc., and The Edmonton Bulletin.

Smash the Luftw

Woodward's
STORE HOURS: 9:30 A.M. TO 8 P.M.—TELEPHONE 22181

"Fashionette" Footwear
at

Woodward's Lower Prices

A new summer showing of popular, priced "Fashionists" that will delight every foot of manning woman. Presented in a smart array of models in pumps, ties and oxfords, their distinctive styling is sure to please. In black, beige, tan and white. Crashed leather, also guarantee high and Cuban heels. Sizes 4 to 9. AA to C, widths.

\$3.95

Printed at

—On the Main Floor

R-E-M-N-A-N-T-S

For women who sew this is a grand opportunity to choose many odd pieces of different materials for making blouses, lingerie, children's clothes, etc.

Included in the selection are Satins, Crepes, Taffetas, Printed Silks, English Wool Tweeds and many others. They are all plainly marked at low prices to clear.

—On the Third Floor—



"Bemberg"
CREPE DRESSES
Specialty Priced for Friday Selling

A choice variety of cool colorful Bemberg Crepe Dresses, featured in grand floral patterns... lovely fitting perfectly styled for the woman and larger woman's figure... the ideal dress to keep you

comfortable during the hotter summer days . . .
Specially priced for Friday selling. Sizes 38 to 44 and 46 to 52. **\$4.69**
Priced at _____
—On the Second Floor

GROCETERIA VALUES

[illegible]

Tomato W/Hot 1/2 gm. pkg	82c	Cream Can MACARONI	3 lb.	16c
Green Garden Peas		Hunter's Cheese, 1/2 lb.		18c
Standard	3 cans			
16-oz. can	10c			
Choice 16-oz. can				
WHEAT PEPPER, pkg.				
White Egg	3 oz. 8c			
Cream Egg				
NOODLES	16 oz. pkg			
Starch for cooking				

or laundry, pk.	10¢	Toilet Soaps	
Laundry Soaps		Oden, Palmolive, Camay,	6¢
P and G	5¢. 5 bars	Cashmere Bouquet, bar	
Naptha	24¢	Caibolio	3 bars 14¢
"Supersuds"	19¢	Kirk's Quick Lather	
Powder, large pkg.	40¢	Castile or	4½¢
Kleenex Package		Guest Ivory, bar	
Chippie Flakes	24¢	Jergens' Toilet	4 bars 17¢
or Oxaloid, large pkg.		R.C. Herring in	
Ivory Flakes or Snow	23¢	Tomato Sauce, can	15¢
for dye fabrics, pk.			
Princesses Flakes, large pkg.	14¢		

Economy Package **23c**
Every Soap is easy on the
hands and economical
for washing dishes.
16-oz economy bar **9 1/2c**

Pure Lard, 1-lb. pkg. **15 1/2c**
We reserve the right to limit
quantities.
—On the Lower Main Floor

PROVISIONS

Hot !!! Stuffed Pork
Spareribs, 1b. **35c**
Cole Slaw, 1b. **19c**

Woodward's
SALUBRIOUS STEAK PIES

Serves Four, Each	25c	Cooked Pickled Pigs Feet, lb.	15c
Tasty Potato Salad, lb.	15c	SMOKED PORK JOWLS,	
Delicious Chicken Salad, ½ lb.	25c	lb.	21c
MINCEMEAT —Best Quality, For Right Tasty Pie, lb.	10c	Fresh Cottage Cheese, ½ lb.	10c
Libby's Sauerkraut, lb.	15c	Mild Alberta Cheese, lb.	32c
		CANADIAN CHEESE	

JELLED CHICKEN—Individual Size. Tasty, Nourishing and Economical. each **10c**

CASHMERE CEREAL—Soft Ripening. 8 portions in box **69c**

—On the Lower Main Floor

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Florida Juicy GRAPEFRUIT. 10c

Klondyke Rad. 10c
Waterbury's 10c

Large size 2	2	25¢
California Lemons	3	10¢
Bunkist Oranges, size 366		
dozen		25¢

FRESH GREEN SPINACH		
lb		5¢
New Carrots, lb.		10¢
New Cabbage, lb.		10¢

NELLIE GEM		
Potatoes	10	10¢
Mild Table Turnips	3	10¢
ASPARAGUS—Local, Green, Tender Green, 1 1/2 lb. bunches		
		25¢

—On the Lower Main Floor

Today's Sport Parade

By Jack Cuddy

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin
Copyright, 1943, by British United Press

NEW YORK, June 24.—Manager Oseie Bludge rates outfielder Bob Johnson the key performer in the Senators' challenge for the American League pennant.

Discussing his Washington squad after Tuesday's victory over the Yankees, Oseie said: "Everyone on the club is playing good ball, but the standout is Bob Johnson."

"Bob's batting average is not sensational. I believe he's hitting in the .300s. But his hitting has been timely; he has been driving in runs. And he's been playing excellently in the field. But more important is the inspiration which his hustle and determination has given the other players."

WITH A'S FOR 10 YEARS
JOHNSON, the 34-year-old Cherokee Indian slugger who tripled won Tuesday's game after Mickey Vernon had set the stage, came to the Senators on March 31 in a deal with the Athletics. Bob had played with Connie Mack's Philadelphia outfit for 10 years. And he probably still would be with the A's were it not for a dispute with ancient Connie over an expected bonus as a result of attendance at the A's home games last season.

Johnson refused to sign his contract for 1943 because he didn't receive the bonus. Accordingly, he was traded to Washington for infielders Roberto Estalella and Jimmy Poffal. Poffal refused to report to the A's, having taken a defence job and Washington gave Mack some cash instead.

Everyone wondered at the time how Johnson would react to his first change of uniform since coming to the majors. Apparently his reaction has been excellent. Last season he drove in 10 runs with Athletics, his smallest number during the decade with the Mackmen. He accounted for 121 in 1936.

MANAGER DELIGHTED
MANAGER BLUDGE is delighted with the Cherokee's achievements as well as the play of his other performers. Oseie said: "Our boys have been hustling and have been getting good breaks. I believe we've made more errors than any club in the league, but most of those errors were made when they didn't hurt us."

"We've been getting only fair hitting, but our hits were timely—resulting in runs. And our pitching has been much better than expected. Carrasquel, Candi, Leonard and Wynn have come through fine. Pyle was good until a couple of weeks ago. Also, Merrill and Hader have helped. You might even say that pitching has been our strong point."

Milo Candian, a cast-off of the Yankee farm system, now leads the league with six straight mound victories. He has suffered no re-

Army to Play Arrows Friday

There will be no senior baseball tonight, but the U.S. Army will play Arrows on Friday, and on Saturday night Dodgers clash with Hornets, both games starting at 7 o'clock.

Tomorrow afternoon's game will be between the Yanks and Hornets.

Dunn Shatters Illinois Record

CHAMPAIGN, June 24.—When Captain-elect Clarence Dunn ran the mile in 4:17.6 in the Central Collegiate in Milwaukee, he broke the oldest Illinois outdoor track record. Mike Mason's mile in 4:18.4 against Wisconsin in Madison in 1918 had defied all the efforts of Illinois distance men. Dean Wuhl's mile in 4:15.2 in '33 is the Illinois indoor mark. Dunn, a junior in advanced ROTC, reports to the army soon.

Pep to Begin Navy Training

NEW HAVEN, Conn. June 24.—(AP)—With the words, "I'll do my best. It's just like another day," featherweight champion Willie Pep headed for the navy training station at Sampson, N.Y., last night where he will begin his ring tour for a navy unit.

Pep, whose real name is Papadopolis, was placed in charge of 27 other inductees for the overnight trip to the training station.

To Use Aircraft Against Crickets

BOISE, Idaho, June 24.—(CP)—Airliners will be used to combat hordes of Mormon crickets, Ben H. Thomas, Clark County auditor, said. Runways are being built, but most of those errors were made when they didn't hurt us.

"We've been getting only fair hitting, but our hits were timely—resulting in runs. And our pitching has been much better than expected. Carrasquel, Candi, Leonard and Wynn have come through fine. Pyle was good until a couple of weeks ago. Also, Merrill and Hader have helped. You might even say that pitching has been our strong point."

Milo Candian, a cast-off of the Yankee farm system, now leads the league with six straight mound victories. He has suffered no re-

GIRLS

INCUBATOR

"Would you believe it? I was once an incubator baby, but my nurse never knew how to regulate the thing!"

"Are Canadians Losing at Home the Freedom for Which They Are Fighting Abroad?"

This will be the subject of an informative address by

Dr. T. T. SHIELDS

PRESIDENT CANADIAN PROTESTANT LEAGUE

Sunday, June 27th at 3:00 p.m.

Capitol Theatre

8:30 p.m.—Dr. Shields will speak on . . .

"The Pope's Declaration on the Vatican's Innocence of War Guilt"

Every Liberty-Loving Canadian Heartily Invited

ADMISSION FREE

Would you believe it? I was once an incubator baby, but my nurse never knew how to regulate the thing!"

"Are Canadians Losing at Home the Freedom for Which They Are Fighting Abroad?"

This will be the subject of an informative address by

Dr. T. T. SHIELDS

PRESIDENT CANADIAN PROTESTANT LEAGUE

Sunday, June 27th at 3:00 p.m.

Capitol Theatre

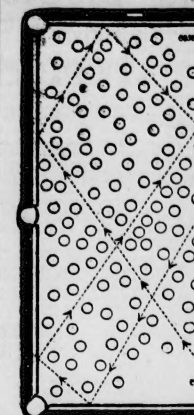
8:30 p.m.—Dr. Shields will speak on . . .

"The Pope's Declaration on the Vatican's Innocence of War Guilt"

Every Liberty-Loving Canadian Heartily Invited

ADMISSION FREE

Believe It Or Not



OTTO REISEL
CUE EXPORT
MADE A PERFECT
6-CUSHION SHOT
WITH 120 BALLS
ON THE TABLE

THE CUE BALL STRUCK THE CUSHION
6 TIMES AND TRAVELING MORE THAN
40 FEET IN ITS PATH AROUND THE TABLE
WITHOUT TOUCHING A BALL EXCEPT
THE 2 AIMED AT

BARKING TOAD
(GUESS)

NO DOGS ON ITS EYELIDS - BARKS LIKE A DOG
AND ITS BITE WILL KILL A HORSE

THE 1943 Dodgers don't figure to

By Robt. Ripley



OTTO REISEL
CUE EXPORT
MADE A PERFECT
6-CUSHION SHOT
WITH 120 BALLS
ON THE TABLE

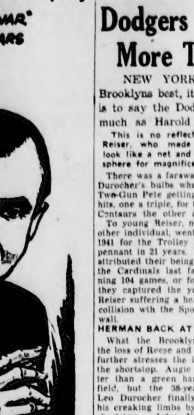
THE CUE BALL STRUCK THE CUSHION
6 TIMES AND TRAVELING MORE THAN
40 FEET IN ITS PATH AROUND THE TABLE
WITHOUT TOUCHING A BALL EXCEPT
THE 2 AIMED AT

BARKING TOAD
(GUESS)

NO DOGS ON ITS EYELIDS - BARKS LIKE A DOG
AND ITS BITE WILL KILL A HORSE

THE 1943 Dodgers don't figure to

Durocher Filling In



OTTO REISEL
CUE EXPORT
MADE A PERFECT
6-CUSHION SHOT
WITH 120 BALLS
ON THE TABLE

THE CUE BALL STRUCK THE CUSHION
6 TIMES AND TRAVELING MORE THAN
40 FEET IN ITS PATH AROUND THE TABLE
WITHOUT TOUCHING A BALL EXCEPT
THE 2 AIMED AT

BARKING TOAD
(GUESS)

NO DOGS ON ITS EYELIDS - BARKS LIKE A DOG
AND ITS BITE WILL KILL A HORSE

THE 1943 Dodgers don't figure to

Dodgers Miss Henry Reese



OTTO REISEL
CUE EXPORT
MADE A PERFECT
6-CUSHION SHOT
WITH 120 BALLS
ON THE TABLE

THE CUE BALL STRUCK THE CUSHION
6 TIMES AND TRAVELING MORE THAN
40 FEET IN ITS PATH AROUND THE TABLE
WITHOUT TOUCHING A BALL EXCEPT
THE 2 AIMED AT

BARKING TOAD
(GUESS)

NO DOGS ON ITS EYELIDS - BARKS LIKE A DOG
AND ITS BITE WILL KILL A HORSE

THE 1943 Dodgers don't figure to

More Than Other Standouts



OTTO REISEL
CUE EXPORT
MADE A PERFECT
6-CUSHION SHOT
WITH 120 BALLS
ON THE TABLE

THE CUE BALL STRUCK THE CUSHION
6 TIMES AND TRAVELING MORE THAN
40 FEET IN ITS PATH AROUND THE TABLE
WITHOUT TOUCHING A BALL EXCEPT
THE 2 AIMED AT

BARKING TOAD
(GUESS)

NO DOGS ON ITS EYELIDS - BARKS LIKE A DOG
AND ITS BITE WILL KILL A HORSE

THE 1943 Dodgers don't figure to

Baseball Statistics

Complete Coverage On Major Professional Leagues

International League

Toronto, June 24.—(CP)—Toronto Maple Leafs kept their International League lead last night when they defeated the second-place Newark Bears 7-6, the Leafs claiming all their runs in the first two innings.

NEWARK 6:00 2nd 0-0 3-1 1-1
Toronto 7:00 2nd 0-0 3-1 1-1

ROSEBANK, N.J., June 24.—(CP)—The Newark Bears kept their International League lead last night when they defeated the second-place Toronto Maple Leafs 7-6, the Bears claiming all their runs in the first two innings.

NEWARK 6:00 2nd 0-0 3-1 1-1
Toronto 7:00 2nd 0-0 3-1 1-1

NEWARK 6:00 2nd 0-0 3-1 1-1
Toronto 7:00 2nd 0-0 3-1 1-1

NEWARK 6:00 2nd 0-0 3-1 1-1
Toronto 7:00 2nd 0-0 3-1 1-1

NEWARK 6:00 2nd 0-0 3-1 1-1
Toronto 7:00 2nd 0-0 3-1 1-1

NEWARK 6:00 2nd 0-0 3-1 1-1
Toronto 7:00 2nd 0-0 3-1 1-1

NEWARK 6:00 2nd 0-0 3-1 1-1
Toronto 7:00 2nd 0-0 3-1 1-1

NEWARK 6:00 2nd 0-0 3-1 1-1
Toronto 7:00 2nd 0-0 3-1 1-1

NEWARK 6:00 2nd 0-0 3-1 1-1
Toronto 7:00 2nd 0-0 3-1 1-1

NEWARK 6:00 2nd 0-0 3-1 1-1
Toronto 7:00 2nd 0-0 3-1 1-1

NEWARK 6:00 2nd 0-0 3-1 1-1
Toronto 7:00 2nd 0-0 3-1 1-1

NEWARK 6:00 2nd 0-0 3-1 1-1
Toronto 7:00 2nd 0-0 3-1 1-1

NEWARK 6:00 2nd 0-0 3-1 1-1
Toronto 7:00 2nd 0-0 3-1 1-1

NEWARK 6:00 2nd 0-0 3-1 1-1
Toronto 7:00 2nd 0-0 3-1 1-1

NEWARK 6:00 2nd 0-0 3-1 1-1
Toronto 7:00 2nd 0-0 3-1 1-1

NEWARK 6:00 2nd 0-0 3-1 1-1
Toronto 7:00 2nd 0-0 3-1 1-1

NEWARK 6:00 2nd 0-0 3-1 1-1
Toronto 7:00 2nd 0-0 3-1 1-1

NEWARK 6:00 2nd 0-0 3-1 1-1
Toronto 7:00 2nd 0-0 3-1 1-1

NEWARK 6:00 2nd 0-0 3-1 1-1
Toronto 7:00 2nd 0-0 3-1 1-1

NEWARK 6:00 2nd 0-0 3-1 1-1
Toronto 7:00 2nd 0-0 3-1 1-1

NEWARK 6:00 2nd 0-0 3-1 1-1
Toronto 7:00 2nd 0-0 3-1 1-1

NEWARK 6:00 2nd 0-0 3-1 1-1
Toronto 7:00 2nd 0-0 3-1 1-1

NEWARK 6:00 2nd 0-0 3-1 1-1
Toronto 7:00 2nd 0-0 3-1 1-1

NEWARK 6:00 2nd 0-0 3-1 1-1
Toronto 7:00 2nd 0-0 3-1 1-1

NEWARK 6:00 2nd 0-0 3-1 1-1
Toronto 7:00 2nd 0-0 3-1 1-1

NEWARK 6:00 2nd 0-0 3-1 1-1
Toronto 7:00 2nd 0-0 3-1 1-1

NEWARK 6:00 2nd 0-0 3-1 1-1
Toronto 7:00 2nd 0-0 3-1 1-1

NEWARK 6:00 2nd 0-0 3-1 1-1
Toronto 7:00 2nd 0-0 3-1 1-1

NEWARK 6:00 2nd 0-0 3-1 1-1
Toronto 7:00 2nd 0-0 3-1 1-1

NEWARK 6:00 2nd 0-0 3-1 1-1
Toronto 7:00 2nd 0-0 3-1 1-1

NEWARK 6:00 2nd 0-0 3-1 1-1
Toronto 7:00 2nd 0-0 3-1 1-1

NEWARK 6:00 2nd 0-0 3-1 1-1
Toronto 7:00 2nd 0-0 3-1 1-1

NEWARK 6:00 2nd 0-0 3-1 1-1
Toronto 7:00 2nd 0-0 3-1 1-1

NEWARK 6:00 2nd 0-0 3-1 1-1
Toronto 7:00 2nd 0-0 3-1 1-1

NEWARK 6:00 2nd 0-0 3-1 1-1
Toronto 7:00 2nd 0-0 3-1 1-1

NEWARK 6:00 2nd 0-0 3-1 1-1
Toronto 7:00 2nd 0-0 3-1 1-1

NEWARK 6:00 2nd 0-0 3-1 1-1
Toronto 7:00 2nd 0-0 3-1 1-1

NEWARK 6:00 2nd 0-0 3-1 1-1
Toronto 7:00 2nd 0-0 3-1 1-1

NEWARK 6:00 2nd 0-0 3-1 1-1
Toronto 7:00 2nd 0-0 3-1 1-1

NEWARK 6:00 2nd 0-0 3-1 1-1
Toronto 7:00 2nd 0-0 3-1 1-1

NEWARK 6:00 2nd 0-0 3-1 1-1
Toronto 7:00 2nd 0-0 3-1 1-1

NEWARK 6:00 2nd 0-0 3-1 1-1
Toronto 7:00 2nd 0-0 3-1 1-1

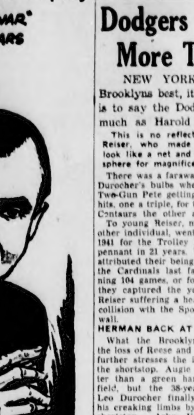
NEWARK 6:00 2nd 0-0 3-1 1-1
Toronto 7:00 2nd 0-0 3-1 1-1

NEWARK 6:00 2nd 0-0 3-1 1-1
Toronto 7:00 2nd 0-0 3-1 1-1

NEWARK 6:00 2nd 0-0 3-1 1-1
Toronto 7:00 2nd 0-0 3-1 1-1

NEWARK 6:00 2nd 0-0 3-1 1-1
Toronto 7:00 2nd 0-0 3-1 1-1

By Robt. Ripley



OTTO REISEL
CUE EXPORT
MADE A PERFECT
6-CUSHION SHOT
WITH 120 BALLS
ON THE TABLE

THE CUE BALL STRUCK THE CUSHION
6 TIMES AND TRAVELING MORE THAN
40 FEET IN ITS PATH AROUND THE TABLE
WITHOUT TOUCHING A BALL EXCEPT
THE 2 AIMED AT

BARKING TOAD
(GUESS)

NO DOGS ON ITS EYELIDS - BARKS LIKE A DOG
AND ITS BITE WILL KILL A HORSE

THE 1943 Dodgers don't figure to

Durocher Filling In



OTTO REISEL
CUE EXPORT
MADE A PERFECT
6-CUSHION SHOT
WITH 120 BALLS
ON THE TABLE

THE CUE BALL STRUCK THE CUSHION
6 TIMES AND TRAVELING MORE THAN
40 FEET IN ITS PATH AROUND THE TABLE
WITHOUT TOUCHING A BALL EXCEPT
THE 2 AIMED AT

BARKING TOAD
(GUESS)

NO DOGS ON ITS EYELIDS - BARKS LIKE A DOG
AND ITS BITE WILL KILL A HORSE

THE 1943 Dodgers don't figure to

Dodgers Miss Henry Reese



OTTO REISEL
CUE EXPORT
MADE A PERFECT
6-CUSHION SHOT
WITH 120 BALLS
ON THE TABLE

THE CUE BALL STRUCK THE CUSHION
6 TIMES AND TRAVELING MORE THAN
40 FEET IN ITS PATH AROUND THE TABLE
WITHOUT TOUCHING A BALL EXCEPT
THE 2 AIMED AT

BARKING TOAD
(GUESS)

NO DOGS ON ITS EYELIDS - BARKS LIKE A DOG
AND ITS BITE WILL KILL A HORSE

THE 1943 Dodgers don't figure to

Baseball Statistics

Complete Coverage On Major Professional Leagues

International League

Toronto, June 24.—(CP)—Toronto Maple Leafs kept their International League lead last night when they defeated the second-place Newark Bears 7-6, the Leafs claiming all their runs in the first two innings.

NEWARK 6:00 2nd 0-0 3-1 1-1
Toronto 7:00 2nd 0-0 3-1 1-1

ROSEBANK, N.J., June 24.—(CP)—The Newark Bears kept their International League lead last night when they defeated the second-place Toronto Maple Leafs 7-6, the Bears claiming all their runs in the first two innings.

NEWARK 6:00 2nd 0-0 3-1 1-1
Toronto 7:00 2nd 0-0 3-1 1-1

NEWARK 6:00 2nd 0-0 3-1 1-1
Toronto 7:00 2nd 0-0 3-1 1-1

NEWARK 6:00 2nd 0-0 3-1 1-1
Toronto 7:00 2nd 0-0 3-1 1-1

NEWARK 6:00 2nd 0-0 3-1 1-1
Toronto 7:00 2nd 0-0 3-1 1-1

NEWARK 6:00 2nd 0-0 3-1 1-1
Toronto 7:00 2nd 0-0 3-1 1-1

NEWARK 6:00 2nd 0-0 3-1 1-1
Toronto 7:00 2nd 0-0 3-1 1-1

NEWARK 6:00 2nd 0-0 3-1 1-1
Toronto 7:00 2nd 0-0 3-1 1-1

NEWARK 6:00 2nd 0-0 3-1 1-1
Toronto 7:00 2nd 0-0 3-1 1-1

NEWARK 6:00 2nd 0-0 3-1 1-1
Toronto 7:00 2nd 0-0 3-1 1-1

NEWARK 6:00 2nd 0-0 3-1 1-1
Toronto 7:00 2nd 0-0 3-1 1-1

NEWARK 6:00 2nd 0-0 3-1 1-1
Toronto 7:00 2nd 0-0 3-1 1-1

NEWARK 6:00 2nd 0-0 3-1 1-1
Toronto 7:00 2nd 0-0 3-1 1-1

NEWARK 6:00 2nd 0-0 3-1 1-1
Toronto 7:00 2nd 0-0 3-1 1-1

NEWARK 6:00 2nd 0-0 3-1 1-1
Toronto 7:00 2nd 0-0 3-1 1-1

NEWARK 6:00 2nd 0-0 3-1 1-1
Toronto 7:00 2nd 0-0 3-1 1-1

MAY, 1943							JUNE, 1943							JULY, 1943						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28
15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31				
22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31											

Edmonton Bulletin

Your Bulletin Want-Ads Reach 70,000 Readers Daily

PAGE NINE

Alberta Municipalities Convention Is Now Under Way

Lieutenant-Governor Tells Delegates Dream Realized In Alaska Highway Opening

"There have been great changes in Alberta since your last convention," His Honor Lt.-Gov. J. C. Bowen stated at the opening sessions Thursday morning of the 39th annual convention of the Union of Alberta Municipalities being held Thursday and Friday in the Macdonald hotel. "We have welcomed a new premier, Hon. Ernest Manning succeeding the late Hon. William Abernethy, whose death we all regret sincerely."

I Saw Today

In the central section of the city in conversation with a friend:

ARTHUR YOUNG
H. L. Morrill heading south on 97 street in the early hours of the business day. But Walter heading south on 101 street, Henry Shantz stepping briskly east on Jasper. Kenny McLeod heading for classes at McKays avenue school. Margaret Smilie exchanging greetings with a friend aboard an east-bound street car. Forrest M. Walsh doing likewise on the same car. Tom Taster observing traffic signals at Jasper and 101 street. Doug Kilbourn talking over his golf cards with a friend on the main train.

Even though we are rapidly becoming accustomed to the new "shrunken" world of the fast-flying airplane, with the new concepts of geographic relationships, some of the statements made by Joseph E. Davies in his Toronto address are still a trifle startling.

Mr. Davies observed that his actual flying time from Moscow to Washington, on his return from the Russian mission, was just two days.

He predicted the same flight would be made in a few hours in the next five years.

Russia, Canada, and the United States.

Continued on Page Fifteen

Minister Returns From North Trip

Mr. W. A. Fallow, minister of public works, returned to Edmonton Wednesday after a brief inspection trip of roads in the vicinity of Dawson Creek. The minister travelled the 200-mile short-cut between Dawson and McLean, and cancelled plans to inspect other road work.

Mr. Fallow plans another trip to the north, when the roads have dried up after the recent heavy rains.

Dance AT THE BARN

Ladies Must Be Accompanied by Gentlemen Escorts

USED CARS and TRUCKS WANTED

We Pay CASH

Healy Motors LIMITED

James Street 22347

39th Annual Convention of the Union of Alberta Municipalities Opens Here



At the central section of the city in conversation with a friend.

A great dream has been realized in the opening of the Alaska Highway and the great development of the northward which is taking place. We have seen the birth of a great spirit among the Canadian people, a consciousness of national greatness. Canada is now the fourth producing nation of the world. As a nation we have measured up to our responsibility and we all of us are proud of being Canadians.

"Our agricultural, industrial and economic effort in addition to the full development of our armed forces has proven that we have met the challenge in these respects."

"One of the primary reasons for your convention is to discuss the problems of reconstruction as they will affect the municipalities of Alberta. We must not slip back into the lethargy that followed the last war. We must have social reconstruction but we must do so carefully for it is an idea that can be exploited. We must not lose this opportunity for service to our countrymen."

Mr. Manning concluded his welcome by extending greetings to the delegates at the convention and wishing that the convention be fruitful in thinking and planning.

First Convention Premier Manning, speaking at the first session of the convention, welcomed in his position of premier.

Continued on Page Fifteen

Labor Shortage In Restaurants

Increase in the priority rating for restaurant employees will relieve the labor shortage here.

Restaurant operators were told by W. H. Derrett, Winnipeg, National Selective Service official, at a conference between restaurant owners, employees and National Selective Service officials held Wednesday at the Civic Block.

The meeting was arranged by Mayor John W. Fry, following representations from Edmonton restaurant operators that a very serious shortage of help was being experienced that was making it difficult for them to carry on normal operations.

Mr. Derrett stated that very recently an order had been issued by the National Selective Service for the purpose of increasing the ratings of restaurant employees, and confidence was expressed that some relief for the situation would result.

The selection of replacements for dishes, knives, forks, spoons and other equipment was also discussed and the meeting was adjourned after a luncheon was served.

Many of the restaurant owners expressed the opinion that there was a real shortage of help in the food service industry, and that the time normal operations. An application will be made to the National War Labor Board seeking this increase.

The Inquiring Reporter

A new organization, the Women's School of Citizenship, has come into being. Purely educational and non-partisan, the idea back of the organization is to help women to express themselves in the field of public affairs. What do you think about it?

THE ANSWERS

MRS. A. HAYS, however, I think women should take a more active part in public affairs, such as serving on school boards and civic committees. They should have something to say about how schools should operate and corporations run. With more women in the control there would not be so much discussion or waste.

M. FLEMING, chief, I believe that things such as wars and crime would soon become a thing of the past if women conscientiously became a public force on a larger scale than in the past. A woman's place may be in the home, but when man fails to give the world the peace and security so well needed, I think they might let the weaker sex take over.

J. HAMILTON, retired, I think it is a woman's place to be in the home, but when man fails to give the world the peace and security so well needed, I think they might let the weaker sex take over.

Quebec House Is Prorogued

QUEBEC, June 24. (CP)—The fourth wartime session of Quebec's legislature was prorogued yesterday by the Lieutenant-Governor, Sir Eugene Forster.

The prorogation followed the consideration and adoption of a resolution by the assembly which requested the government to complete the study of budgetary estimates for the approaching fiscal year.

The resolution also requested the government to move tenants and taking over tenants in higher rents.

Dog Gives Clue

Receives Award

Apprehension Of Two Youths

Description of a dog which was hanging around the door of the Victoria Supply Store, 1238 Fort Trail, and eight of two boys who hid the counter inside the building by Mrs. Mary Latoski, 1238 44 street, about 3 p.m. Wednesday, was all that was needed by Constable R. L. Dick to apprehend the youthful shopbreakers.

The officer, responding to a phone call that stated the two youths had been seen in the store, discovered entry had been gained by forcing a coat shed window and two inside doors. The description of the boys was given by Mrs. Latoski, who also said a dog was lingering near the store entrance.

When she described the animal, Constable Dick was able to proceed immediately to the home of the boys, aged 11 and six years, who admitted breaking into the premises and stealing five packages of cigarettes and a box of matches. Owner of the store is Sam Fogelson, 1172 44th street.

CACHED IN BUSHES

The stolen goods were found cached in a clump of bushes on 129 avenue, to which place the older lad took the officer. He was then turned over to the juvenile officer. Mr. Fogelson had closed the store shortly before 2 p.m., police were informed.

Further investigations showed that the same youths had entered the Victoria Supply store on Feb. 11 last.

George H. Steer, K.C., president, Northern Alberta branch of the Navy League of Canada, who was presented Wednesday with the league's award for service by D. H. Gibson, Toronto, president of the league. The presentation was made at a luncheon meeting of the Council of the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce.

Military Orders

NORTH EDMONTON Bn. N.Y.M. The battalion parade for Monday will be cancelled for the summer months, or until the order is changed.

The battalion parade for Thursday, July 1, is cancelled. The parade will be resumed July 15, 1943, at 10 a.m., North Edmonton Bn. N.Y.M.

A small humming bird, a rare visitor to Britain, was seen in a garden, Kent, garden.

Johnstone Walker Limited

Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Phone 25161—Ask for Dept.

Wear a FASHION-CRAFT

SUIT and You'll Always Feel at Ease!

Models to Fit Every Type

\$32 \$35 \$38 \$42 \$45

The man who wears a Fashion-Craft Suit always feels at ease when meeting his friends, and when making new acquaintances, for there is an undefinable something about these suits that marks a man as being well-dressed—that makes him eligible for the best of company!

FASHION-CRAFT Suits are always Fashion-right and are shown in models for different types—they fit well and retain their shape.

Choose from novelty wool tweeds and worsteds in smart new Spring patterns on grey, blue and brown grounds.

Sizes 36 to 46. Priced at \$32.00, \$35.00, \$38.00, \$42.00, \$45.00.

Men's Sport Jackets and Windbreakers

Corduroy... Gabardine... Sharkskin

3.95 to 9.50

Smart, practical jackets for men with various hobbies and in different walks of life. Shown in half a dozen or more styles.

Smart jackets of medium weight corduroy and gabardine with a two lap and two lower patch pockets, self belt and strap cuffs, in wine, light tan, green and khaki. Windbreakers of shower-resistant, blue, green, wine and sand. All are button front fastening. Collectively sizes 36 to 42.

Priced at \$3.95 to \$9.50

Men's Fine Sturdy Quality Black Calf Oxfords

A New Shipment of Moderately Priced Oxfords

Smart blucher styles. Good quality construction. Made on quality black calf. Solid leather soles. All sizes 6 to 11½.

Widths C and D. Priced at 8.00

Johnstone Walker Limited

Brig. W. H. Foster, D.S.O. V.D. will be the speaker at a joint luncheon of the Men's and Women's Canadian Clubs to be held at the Macdonald hotel at 12:30 p.m. Friday. His subject will be "Dominion Day, 1944."

Police are accustomed to people complaining that dogs at large get their goat. But what to do about it when goats and dogs run at large, is something else. At any rate, when authorities were informed by one 94 street resident that another 94 street resident had a goat and a goat both at large, the home of the owner was visited. The owner wasn't home, but a son was. It fell on his shoulders to tell his mother that her goat and his dog were getting other folks' goats, something which had to stop.

The War Services Council, meeting on Tuesday night with Harold L. Weir in the chair, went on to discuss, as sympathizing with housing difficulties of servicemen's families, the need for a campaign to encourage civilian families to take in war veterans.

The War Services Council, meeting on Tuesday night with Harold L. Weir in the chair, went on to discuss, as sympathizing with housing difficulties of servicemen's families, the need for a campaign to encourage civilian families to take in war veterans.

Charged with the theft of a purse containing approximately \$100, Mary Komah, Edmonton, was committed to the Oliver Medical Institute for observation, and the hearing of the charge against her was adjourned by Mr. Justice G. B. O'Connor pending report from the medical superintendent of the Institute. He set Sept. 20 for the trial if the accused is found capable of pleading.

Policewoman M. McCullough, one of three women on the city police force, for the past three and a half years, has resigned, it was announced today. Second planning to resign on account of her health is Police Officer E. Penney, a member of the force for over 12 years. Police Officer S. E. Hinchey, appointed in 1937, Jasper avenue, is the third woman on the force.

Removing a pane of glass from the skylight over Archibald's drug store at 1017 Jasper avenue, between 815 and 11 p.m. Wednesday, thieves escaped with a quantity of cocaine and morphine. Police, who found the back door of the premises also to be made by the thief, James T. Manger, had for the night about 8:15. Nothing else had been taken. It was stated that the thieves had been seen leaving the store with a quantity of cocaine and morphine.

It has been brought to the attention of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board that certain regulations are about to be made by the Edmonton Trades and Labor Council which would be to the detriment of the public. The board is now considering the matter and has asked for a report from the Wartime Prices and Trade Board.

Women Won't Talk

By RENE RYERSON MART

CHAPTER XV

I GOT UP and went into Marie's room. She was walking the floor. "I just can't sleep, Miss Martha," she mumbled apologetically.

"Well we'll fix that," I said with forced cheerfulness. "I'll get you some hot water and a glass of water."

"What's that?" she asked suspiciously as I reached for the envelope on the bedside table.

"Something the doctor left to make you sleep," I said, taking out two of the tablets.

"Margaret shrank back. 'I can't take them. I can't swallow them. They won't go down.'"

"All right, then," I said, soothingly and dropped the two pills into the half-filled glass of water. I shook the glass and my bubbles rose to the top of the water. It looked as if it were going to take the medicine a long time to dissolve. A chill dawn wind began to blow the curtains at the open window. Margaret saw me shiver.

"Miss Martha, you'll catch your death of cold," she said worriedly with a flash of her old self. "Go on back to bed. I'll be all right."

"Not unless you get into bed first and promise to take this medicine as soon as the tablets dissolve," I said.

She obeyed. I tucked the quilt around her, told her to call me if she didn't go to sleep soon and went out. Kathy's door opened as I closed Margaret's and she stuck her head out.

"What's the matter, Gram? I heard you talking."

"Margaret's awake," I explained. "I just fixed her some of that sleeping medicine the doctor left."

There was the click of an electric light.

HOLD EVERYTHING

"He got that far and volunteered!"

LAFF A-DAY

"I'm giving a little dinner party tonight, Mr. Shultz, and you're invited."

CURIOUS WORLD

AVIATORS OXYGEN AT LOWER LEVELS
MOUNTAIN CLIMBERS, THE LATTER ASCENDING MORE AND MORE, FIND THEIR BODIES ADJUSTING THEMSELVES TO THE RAREFIED AIR.

"NAME OF THE MONTH"
MISS INA JUNE BLOG, MISS GENEVIEVE ANTONIO.

Answer: Edna Rummel, former pitcher and now American League umpire; Beardsley Hunt, author of Rummy income tax plan; Twain Rommel, Rom general.

trick switch and a streak of light showed beneath the door of Constance and Walter's room. It looked as if I'd awakened everybody in the house. I went back to bed instead of getting up in a few minutes to go and see if Margaret had followed my orders about taking the sedative, but the bed was warm and comforting and I slipped to sleep before I knew it.

Kathy was eating her breakfast when I got down the next morning. She had on an outrageous pair of blue denim overalls and a red plaid lumberman's blouse. When she got up and crossed to the buffet for more toast the big wide legs of the pants flapped around her slender ankles. She had on high-heeled pumps.

I gasped and asked her if she was going fishing in those silly shoes and she said, no. That Clint Mattison was bringing her a pair of hip boots to wear. She said they were going to take our boat and go up to the end of the lake and cast for trout in the creek that comes down from the hills. She looked very alive and almost excited and there was a lift to her voice as she chattered.

"Clara appeared on the landing above. In her hands she carried Margaret's breakfast tray and the dishes on it rattled. The girl was shaking with terror."

"I can't wake Margaret up," she gasped. "I think she's dead."

(To Be Continued)

McCoy Health Service

Today, I want to tell you something about eating for health—about the part which diet plays in helping you to keep well. Diet refers to the "customary allowance of food and drink taken by any person from day to day."

In other words, your diet depends upon the foods generally eaten from the abundance presented to you.

The most outstanding fact about the modern diet is the wide variety of foods available. This is the first time in history that the average man has had all that he wants to eat—had it every day in the year.

Man's original food problem was how to get enough to eat or how to keep from having too little food, whereas his problem now is how to keep from eating too much food. Certainly, food can be had in a most extraordinary variety.

It is vitally necessary that with all of these different foods presented to us, that we learn to choose wisely those foods which are to make up our customary diet. It becomes important to know what foods to select. In selecting food, it must be selected with an eye to its quality and also quantity. Those foods should be selected which provide the food minerals, the vitamins, proteins and bulk. Unquestionably, continued health depends very largely upon learning how to select your food.

The food generally taken must be correct as to quantity. When the quantity is too large, particularly as regards the concentrated foods, over eating follows as a matter of course. Many people appear to over eat on these foods which should be used in reasonable amounts and the bulk of the diet may consist of heavy foods. The health of such people would be benefited by cutting down on the amounts of heavy foods used. It is said that the Eskimos use ten pounds of solid food a day—a feat which is inadvisable for the average person living in a more temperate climate.

It is coming to be better and better understood that diet may prove a very powerful aid in promoting the recovery of health after one has become sick. The average patient now asks his doctor what kind of a diet is best. That is a very common question and shows that most sick people understand that the cure of practically every disease occurs much faster when the correct diet is used. In prescribing diets the principal goal effect to be achieved is the improvement of the health of the whole man. Instead of the idea of curing some particular disease state, there is more the idea of improving the health of the entire body through the feeding of wholesome food.

One of the most important happenings of the last 25 years has been the widespread teaching on the subject of diet. Knowledge on the subject has been disseminated through books on nutrition, through magazine articles, and through radio broadcasts. The result is that the majority of people now know that diet is probably the most important single factor to be considered in building good health. Several general articles on the subject of diet are now ready for those of you who would like to send for them. I am sure that you will be glad to read them.

All questions regarding health and diet will be answered. Large, stamped, self-addressed envelope must be enclosed. Write on one side of paper only. Letters must not exceed 150 words. Address: McCoy Health Service, The McCoy Building, 1131 West 6th Street, Los Angeles, Calif.

Sectionman Will Stand Trial on Mischief Charge

FORT WILLIAM, June 24.—(C.P.) Andrew Koulik, 36-year-old sectionman of Paxton, Ont., held on charge of causing "public mischief" yesterday was committed for trial at the next session of competent court hearing before Magistrate C. D. Lemay.

The decision was handed down after Koulik, central figure in a sabotage hunt after he had told police of an attempt to wreck the Canadian Pacific Railway's Montreal-Vancouver flyer, May 30, had been remanded twice.

Twice wounded in the shoulder Koulik said he had been shot from ambush while replacing spikes torn from a section of track near Paxton, 19 miles west of here.

CLAREVOYANT

"I'm going to go fishing," he chanted with shrill delight. Miss Lake screamed.

"Her cry brought us to our feet and into the hall Jack was swinging one of the rods around in the air and the line had come unreeled. We saw the dangling hook flash past Judy's dimpled baby face and bury itself in one of the window drapes."

Kathy separated Jack from the fishing stick and Mattison held the fishing governor free for the hook. Kathy sat down on the bottom stair step with Jack.

"Mr. Mattison's fishing rods," she told him firmly. "You shouldn't have touched them."

That meant nothing to Jack. "I can't go with 'em," he begged. "We want to catch fish."

Kathy laughed in spite of herself. "Maybe, the next time," she promised.

"Sure," Mattison joined in. "Next time I'll bring a fishing pole for you, too."

Clara appeared on the landing above. In her hands she carried Margaret's breakfast tray and the dishes on it rattled. The girl was shaking with terror.

"I can't wake Margaret up," she gasped. "I think she's dead."

(To Be Continued)

Today! Loretta Young - Alan Ladd in "CHINA" Capitol



Everything for the Family ARMY & NAVY Alaska Outfitters (Reg.)



69c THIRTY WASH. 10 lbs. CAPITOL CLEANERS and LAUNDRY CARRY AND SAVE CLEANING. 49c



EDMONTON'S QUALITY FURNITURE STORE NATIONAL HOME FURNISHERS IT'S EASY TO PAY THE NATIONAL WAY



EDMONTON'S SMART UPSTAIRS SHOP BETTY LOU DRESS and SPORTSWEAR SHOP ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW (Upstairs) 10158 Jasper Ave.



Officer Discusses Youth in War In Address to Junior Chamber

"Young men have always constituted the armies of the world, and as young men we will fight this war and win it. We are going to pay for it, and as young men we will determine what the world will be like," said Lt.-Col. Russell Rosenberg, advisor to the chief of staff, U.S. Army Engineers, Washington, D.C., to a large gathering of members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, and a representative gathering of the senior chamber, at the Macdonald hotel on Wednesday evening, when he spoke on "Young Men at War".

Only nations where young men are willing to bear arms against assault are able to preserve their heritage, he continued. Yet no man of military age, not in uniform, need feel he is not doing his duty in this war, for war becomes more and more, a tremendous business.

SUPPLY BIG TASK
Easily per cent of the business of the nation today is one of supply for the war effort. Though it is the man on the home front, rather than the one in the front line who took the brunt of the war, it must not be forgotten that we are not on the actual battle lines; we must remember those who are laying down their lives on the lines of freedom.

Hopeful thinking will not win this war, declared the speaker. We must know how to bear arms, or our sons will be doing this thing all over again. He told how the chamber in the United States had requested the government to adopt compulsory military training, that they might know how to bear arms.

Lt.-Col. Rosenberg, who has visited various theatres of war, stated that what men of the old lands wanted most were some of

the freedoms we have known, they wanted work with decent pay, the right to speak and worship freely. They wanted construction, banking and industrial skills introduced into their countries.

SHARE BROTHERHOOD
We could build and share a brotherhood, embracing all nationalities, creeds and colors, with freedom and liberty, he suggested.

The speaker paid tribute to the faith and skill of young Canadian fliers who survived the airports into the Yukon, and to those men who pushed a road through in the short season. Not until it read what the threat from the west coast was, will the meaning of that road be realized, he said.

Of the air, he said this was to be the trade route of the world. Of the vast country to the north, it had not yet been scratched. There is more to be done for more people, he asserted. There will be no room for depression if we get the idea of going ahead.

The American army was not trained in the elementary of modern warfare a month after France fell, continued the speaker, who said that at that time there was not sufficient powder in the States to last today's American army overseas for one day. We are only now beginning to meet the enemy, he added. It depends on us back here to see that the boys over there don't go without the things they need.

MUST DESTROY AXIS
If Japan and Germany are recognized by the world as nations, it will be our own fault, he declared, saying there can be no peace until they are "wiped off the face of the earth".

The American army has most successfully realized their objective to divide and conquer in the past, he said by engineering success, racially and politically. This about war was being fought with saboteurs, he declared.

Lt.-Col. Russell Rosenberg, a past president of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce, called that organization a

President



D. M. Cormie, president of the Northwest Mill and Feed Company, who was elected president of the Alberta Feed Manufacturers Association at its organization meeting held Tuesday at Calgary.

supplementary educational one, where men may join together and learn first-hand all about their communities, and help their communities. A wealth of leadership comes from the junior chamber, he said.

Three members of the senior chamber attended, A. McDonald, H. Stettin and C. H. Grant, K.C. Coupland, president, acted as chairman. About 80 attended.

ARP Meetings June 21

Queen Alex school, treatment of poison gas casualties.

Wife For Pipe

SEATTLE, June 24.—(AP)—Glenn E. Batton, with the United States navy on Guadalcanal, wrote home that pipes were among the best articles for trading with the natives. "They'll gladly trade, wife for a pipe," he said. Mrs. Batton sent him six pipes.

Sees Extensive Possibilities of Air Expansion

Although the post-war expansion possibilities of aviation are almost unlimited, it is not to be supposed that air lines will entirely supplant other forms of transportation. This statement was made by D. B. Wallace, assistant to the vice-president and general manager for Canadian Pacific Air Lines, who is visiting in Edmonton today.

Mr. Wallace quoted the words of C. J. Stanton, U.S. civil aeronautics administrator, on the subject. "It is perfectly obvious that in the not too distant future, high-value cargo of all kinds will be commonly transported by air both domestically and overseas. Passengers, mail, express, and freight in ever-growing quantities. But far from bringing about a decrease in surface transport, expanded air traffic will increase it for the fuel to keep the planes in the air will have to be hauled by surface craft."

In elaboration, Mr. Wallace explained that availability and expense of fuel are limiting factors in air transport today, and will continue to be so long as airplanes fly on gasoline. Original investment in aircraft are still relatively high. Present types of planes being developed are not ideally adapted to carry heavy freight for long distances.

DIFFICULTIES IN WAY

Fights technically possible are often, as a matter of actual performance, still out of the question because of lack of navigation facilities along the way, or lack of adequate airports and repair shops, as well as refueling facilities.

"Canada's position in air cargo is unique in that in the Dominion the airplane has largely been a vehicle of transport rather than a competitive carrier," he added. This condition is somewhat different from that in the United States where the post-war forecast is based largely on the business which will take to the air from the competitive surface routes. It is not likely that the same proportionate long haul air cargo traffic will take

place in Canada as population and business are concentrated largely in the two central provinces in the Dominion while existing transportation services provide quick overnight facilities. While transcontinental air cargo may not develop to the same extent in Canada as the United States, it is clear that the great development in the north will be based largely on the airplane as the essential means of transport.

Schools to Sell War Savings Stamps

Prices to be given away to pupils and schools in Northern Alberta as the conclusion of the inter-school war savings stamp selling competition were announced at National War Finance Headquarters today.

Twelve sets of prize tickets, \$270 were announced by stamp selling officials. The general campaign opens next Monday and will continue until July 31. The inter-school competition, however, will continue until December 31.

Schools of Northern Alberta have been grouped in four categories as follows: Schools within the city of Edmonton, schools in villages with a population from 100 to 500; and rural schools and schools in hamlets.

The school in any one category making the largest sale of stamps on a per capita basis will receive a prize of \$12, second prize will be \$8, and third prize \$4. The second set of prizes will be given pupils making the largest sales among children within categories 1, 2 and 3.

Twelve prizes will be given to the twelve most aggressive pupils of rural and hamlet schools, the first prize being \$12 and the others ranging down to \$1 for the twelfth prize. The fourth set of prizes will be offered exclusively to high school students of Northern Alberta. The high school student who makes the largest sales in each category will receive a prize of \$10.

A circular outlining details of the competition will be sent to all schools.

Trail Restaurants Reduce Meat Ration

TRAIL, B.C., June 24.—(CP)—Operators of cafes and restaurants in Trail and nearby Housat will have two meatless days each week and will serve steaks only Mondays and Wednesdays. They decided here yesterday. They said the move was necessary because public eating places will be allowed only 10 meat coupons for every 100 meals, effective Friday.

FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

GREEK Campaign Ends Friday

WAR RELIEF FUND Have You Sent In Your Donation Yet?

TRULY HEART-WARMING DRAMA! First Show Starts 12:35 Features 1:15, 3:15, 7:15, 9:35



LATE COMERS WILL SEE A FULL SHOW Musical Novelties Popular Science Comedy and News

CARNEAU TOMORROW THRU SAT

Star Spangled Rhythms Plus "MARCH OF TIME"

STRAND

ENDS TODAY "Hearty Rules Again" And "East Side of Heaven"

COMING FRIDAY BY YOUR ACCLAIM.. The Nation's Number One Stars!



GRAVE MORAL Cecil B. DeMille "The Sign of the Cross" "The Sign of the Cross" "The Sign of the Cross"

"A Tornado in the Saddle" Added Hit: Russel Hayden

MATINEES ONLY Chapter Five "KING OF THE MOUNTAINS" Matinees 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00

GEM NOW SHOWING "THE MIDDLE WATCH" — Also — "Riding Through Nevada"

RIALTO Starts Tomorrow

THE ADVENTUROUS WEST LIVES ON THE SCREEN AS NEVER BEFORE!



WITH Randolph Scott • Glenn Ford • Claire Trevor • Evelyn Keyes • Edgar Buchanan Screen play by Robert Carson • Produced by HARRY JOSE BROWN • Directed by CHARLES VIDOR • A COLUMBIA PICTURES

ADDED ENJOYMENT "Wizard of the Fairway" Sport Reel "Screen Snapshots" "Greetings Bait" Colored Cartoon

LAST TIMES TODAY

Brian Donlevy in "Hangmen Also Die" also "Good Morning Judge"

VARSENA

Powell's First Dramatic Role! TONITE 2 Smash Hits WILLIAM HEDY POWELL LAMAR "CROSSROADS" Blazing Thrills in the Frozen North, in Technicolor 2 RAY MILLAND "UNTAMED"

PONY

TONITE A COMEDY THAT TAKES THE PRAIRIE TO THE LAUGH JOAN CRAWFORD "THEY ALL KISSED THE BRIDE" Plus "SUICIDE SQUADRON" MELVYN DOUGLAS

AVENUE

TONITE 2 TOP HITS A Laugh Riot! PAULETTE RAY MILLAND "LADY HAS PLANS" Eyes of Frontier Country! LUTELLE "VALLEY OF THE NUN" Based on The Saturday Evening Post Story

The Saturday Night Review with HAROLD L. WEIR (Associate Editor, Edmonton Bulletin)

ON THE AIR 8:15 P.M. SATURDAY CFRN

Before Pearl Harbor, They Said: "THAT STORY'S DYNAMITE ..DON'T DARE TELL IT!"



Now the lid's off! Now you can see how and why this girl staked everything against the Japs, on a secret flight over their forbidden islands. Now you can live the flaming drama of her adventure, share the thrill of the two loves that tore her heart! .. It's a thousand-bomber raid of screen excitement!

Rosalind Russell • Fred MacMurray "FLIGHT FOR FREEDOM" HERBERT MARSHALL EDWARD CANNELL • WALTER KINGSFORD Produced by DAVID HOFFMAN • Directed by OTTO HOPF

Screen Play by GEORGE K. ZUCKER and S. L. BRONER

Added Laughs "To Duck or Not to Duck" Color Cartoon "BASKETEERS" Basketball at its best. WORLD NEWS

EMPRESS

TONIGHT 8:15 P.M. His First Starring Role

ALAN LADD "Lucky Jordan" "24 PALM BEACH STORY" with Claude Rains and John McEwen

PRINCESS

DREAMLAND An Unusually Entertaining Double Feature GINGER ROGERS — RAY MILLAND in the Comedy Hit The Major and the Minor Our 2nd Hit—An Unusual Drama ANN DORAK "This Was Paris"



turn, you will avoid the inconvenience of being without
 be secured from any Local
 Ration Board.

RATION ADMINISTRATION

"THE WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD"

Ration News — Week of June 21st, 1942.

19

Slain in Groups of 500

Nazis Now Exterminating Jews
By Suffocation in Steam Rooms

By SCOTT YOUNG

LONDON, June 24.—(CP)—An almost unbelievable new method of Jewish extermination has been reported from underground sources in Poland to the International Department of the British Labor Party—steam rooms where 500 persons can be executed by suffocation in 15 minutes.

The reports say that the three major extermination camps in eastern Poland—to which were the Germans admit 284,374 Jews were deported from Poland by Sept. 31, are located at Treblinka, Belzec and Sobibor. Belzec was organized for extermination by electrocution, with Treblinka the main extermination-by-suffocation camp.

The reports say the Treblinka camp covers 2,000 square miles, and has a railway siding where people sent from Warsaw Ghetto are unloaded. The place of execution is a stone building composed of three chambers and a steam boiler, from which pipes lead to the death chambers.

STRIPPED OF CLOTHES

"On arrival at the place of execution," this report says, "Jews are forced to take off all clothing and are kept waiting in the open before they are put into the death chamber in batches of about 500 at a time."

They die of suffocation when the steam is forced to such pressure that they cannot breathe. Execution takes 15 minutes, after which the bodies are buried in deep pits excavated by Jewish shovelling machines working day and night. The camp is so organized as to be able to put to death at least 7,000 persons daily.

The report says the Germans use all psychological means to keep the Jews in ignorance of their fate until the last moment.

GET INSTRUCTIONS

Overlooking the place where the Jews must give up their clothing is a sign. "Be calm about your fate. You are all going to work in the east and your wives will be occupied with household work. But before you leave you must take off your clothes. They will be given to you for devaluing."

"If you should give up your money and valuables with the cashier here, you will receive a proper receipt for them, and after you have bathed and your clothes have been devalued you will receive everything back in perfect order."

Not until the doors of the death chamber open do the doomed people realize what awaits them.

Release Salmon
For Home Users

OTTAWA, June 24.—(CP)—Fisheries Minister Bertrand yesterday told the house of commons 200,000 cases of British Columbia canned salmon will be released for home consumption this year.

Replying to a question asked by G. K. Fraser (Prog. Con., Peterborough West).

Air Graduates

SOURIS, Man., June 24.—(CP)—Graduates from Alberta No. 17 Service Flying Training School here yesterday included: G. E. Houge, G. E. Houge, G. E. Houge, G. E. Houge.

HIGHEST NAVAL AWARD

HORIZONTAL		Answer to Previous Puzzle	
1 Depicted in the U.S.	11 Inhabitant of	1 Brazilian	32 Attempt
2 Turn aside	12 Powers	2 Por attention	33 To
3 Pope's triple crown	13 On the shell-	3 Sheppard	34 Upright shaft
4 Claws	14 Kind of cheese	4 20 Type of	35 East
5 Chatters	15 Moulding	5 North River	36 Family
6 Unaccompanied	16 (abbr.)	6 Compass point	37 Foodstuff
7 Ontario (abbr.)	17 Span of horse	7 Blackbird of the cuckoo	38 Family
8 Ignite	18 Blackbird of the cuckoo	8 Family	39 Foodstuff
9 Rumanian coin	19 25 Span of horse	9 Family	40 Foodstuff
10 Fiat	20 Blackbird of the cuckoo	10 Family	41 Foodstuff
11 Turn aside	21 25 Span of horse	11 Family	42 Foodstuff
12 Pope's triple crown	22 Blackbird of the cuckoo	12 Family	43 Foodstuff
13 Claws	23 Blackbird of the cuckoo	13 Family	44 Foodstuff
14 Chatters	24 Blackbird of the cuckoo	14 Family	45 Foodstuff
15 Unaccompanied	25 Blackbird of the cuckoo	15 Family	46 Foodstuff
16 Ontario (abbr.)	26 Blackbird of the cuckoo	16 Family	47 Foodstuff
17 Ignite	27 Blackbird of the cuckoo	17 Family	48 Foodstuff
18 Rumanian coin	28 Blackbird of the cuckoo	18 Family	49 Foodstuff
19 Fiat	29 Blackbird of the cuckoo	19 Family	50 Foodstuff
20 Turn aside	30 Blackbird of the cuckoo	20 Family	51 Foodstuff
21 Pope's triple crown	31 Blackbird of the cuckoo	21 Family	52 Foodstuff
22 Claws	32 Blackbird of the cuckoo	22 Family	53 Foodstuff
23 Chatters	33 Blackbird of the cuckoo	23 Family	54 Foodstuff
24 Unaccompanied	34 Blackbird of the cuckoo	24 Family	55 Foodstuff
25 Ontario (abbr.)	35 Blackbird of the cuckoo	25 Family	56 Foodstuff
26 Ignite	36 Blackbird of the cuckoo	26 Family	57 Foodstuff
27 Rumanian coin	37 Blackbird of the cuckoo	27 Family	58 Foodstuff
28 Fiat	38 Blackbird of the cuckoo	28 Family	59 Foodstuff
29 Turn aside	39 Blackbird of the cuckoo	29 Family	60 Foodstuff
30 Pope's triple crown	40 Blackbird of the cuckoo	30 Family	61 Foodstuff
31 Claws	41 Blackbird of the cuckoo	31 Family	62 Foodstuff
32 Chatters	42 Blackbird of the cuckoo	32 Family	63 Foodstuff
33 Unaccompanied	43 Blackbird of the cuckoo	33 Family	64 Foodstuff
34 Ontario (abbr.)	44 Blackbird of the cuckoo	34 Family	65 Foodstuff
35 Ignite	45 Blackbird of the cuckoo	35 Family	66 Foodstuff
36 Rumanian coin	46 Blackbird of the cuckoo	36 Family	67 Foodstuff
37 Fiat	47 Blackbird of the cuckoo	37 Family	68 Foodstuff
38 Turn aside	48 Blackbird of the cuckoo	38 Family	69 Foodstuff
39 Pope's triple crown	49 Blackbird of the cuckoo	39 Family	70 Foodstuff
40 Claws	50 Blackbird of the cuckoo	40 Family	71 Foodstuff
41 Chatters	51 Blackbird of the cuckoo	41 Family	72 Foodstuff
42 Unaccompanied	52 Blackbird of the cuckoo	42 Family	73 Foodstuff
43 Ontario (abbr.)	53 Blackbird of the cuckoo	43 Family	74 Foodstuff
44 Ignite	54 Blackbird of the cuckoo	44 Family	75 Foodstuff
45 Rumanian coin	55 Blackbird of the cuckoo	45 Family	76 Foodstuff
46 Fiat	56 Blackbird of the cuckoo	46 Family	77 Foodstuff
47 Turn aside	57 Blackbird of the cuckoo	47 Family	78 Foodstuff
48 Pope's triple crown	58 Blackbird of the cuckoo	48 Family	79 Foodstuff
49 Claws	59 Blackbird of the cuckoo	49 Family	80 Foodstuff
50 Chatters	60 Blackbird of the cuckoo	50 Family	81 Foodstuff
51 Unaccompanied	61 Blackbird of the cuckoo	51 Family	82 Foodstuff
52 Ontario (abbr.)	62 Blackbird of the cuckoo	52 Family	83 Foodstuff
53 Ignite	63 Blackbird of the cuckoo	53 Family	84 Foodstuff
54 Rumanian coin	64 Blackbird of the cuckoo	54 Family	85 Foodstuff
55 Fiat	65 Blackbird of the cuckoo	55 Family	86 Foodstuff
56 Turn aside	66 Blackbird of the cuckoo	56 Family	87 Foodstuff
57 Pope's triple crown	67 Blackbird of the cuckoo	57 Family	88 Foodstuff
58 Claws	68 Blackbird of the cuckoo	58 Family	89 Foodstuff
59 Chatters	69 Blackbird of the cuckoo	59 Family	90 Foodstuff
60 Unaccompanied	70 Blackbird of the cuckoo	60 Family	91 Foodstuff
61 Ontario (abbr.)	71 Blackbird of the cuckoo	61 Family	92 Foodstuff
62 Ignite	72 Blackbird of the cuckoo	62 Family	93 Foodstuff
63 Rumanian coin	73 Blackbird of the cuckoo	63 Family	94 Foodstuff
64 Fiat	74 Blackbird of the cuckoo	64 Family	95 Foodstuff
65 Turn aside	75 Blackbird of the cuckoo	65 Family	96 Foodstuff
66 Pope's triple crown	76 Blackbird of the cuckoo	66 Family	97 Foodstuff
67 Claws	77 Blackbird of the cuckoo	67 Family	98 Foodstuff
68 Chatters	78 Blackbird of the cuckoo	68 Family	99 Foodstuff
69 Unaccompanied	79 Blackbird of the cuckoo	69 Family	100 Foodstuff
70 Ontario (abbr.)	80 Blackbird of the cuckoo	70 Family	101 Foodstuff
71 Ignite	81 Blackbird of the cuckoo	71 Family	102 Foodstuff
72 Rumanian coin	82 Blackbird of the cuckoo	72 Family	103 Foodstuff
73 Fiat	83 Blackbird of the cuckoo	73 Family	104 Foodstuff
74 Turn aside	84 Blackbird of the cuckoo	74 Family	105 Foodstuff
75 Pope's triple crown	85 Blackbird of the cuckoo	75 Family	106 Foodstuff
76 Claws	86 Blackbird of the cuckoo	76 Family	107 Foodstuff
77 Chatters	87 Blackbird of the cuckoo	77 Family	108 Foodstuff
78 Unaccompanied	88 Blackbird of the cuckoo	78 Family	109 Foodstuff
79 Ontario (abbr.)	89 Blackbird of the cuckoo	79 Family	110 Foodstuff
80 Ignite	90 Blackbird of the cuckoo	80 Family	111 Foodstuff
81 Rumanian coin	91 Blackbird of the cuckoo	81 Family	112 Foodstuff
82 Fiat	92 Blackbird of the cuckoo	82 Family	113 Foodstuff
83 Turn aside	93 Blackbird of the cuckoo	83 Family	114 Foodstuff
84 Pope's triple crown	94 Blackbird of the cuckoo	84 Family	115 Foodstuff
85 Claws	95 Blackbird of the cuckoo	85 Family	116 Foodstuff
86 Chatters	96 Blackbird of the cuckoo	86 Family	117 Foodstuff
87 Unaccompanied	97 Blackbird of the cuckoo	87 Family	118 Foodstuff
88 Ontario (abbr.)	98 Blackbird of the cuckoo	88 Family	119 Foodstuff
89 Ignite	99 Blackbird of the cuckoo	89 Family	120 Foodstuff
90 Rumanian coin	100 Blackbird of the cuckoo	90 Family	121 Foodstuff
91 Fiat	101 Blackbird of the cuckoo	91 Family	122 Foodstuff
92 Turn aside	102 Blackbird of the cuckoo	92 Family	123 Foodstuff
93 Pope's triple crown	103 Blackbird of the cuckoo	93 Family	124 Foodstuff
94 Claws	104 Blackbird of the cuckoo	94 Family	125 Foodstuff
95 Chatters	105 Blackbird of the cuckoo	95 Family	126 Foodstuff
96 Unaccompanied	106 Blackbird of the cuckoo	96 Family	127 Foodstuff
97 Ontario (abbr.)	107 Blackbird of the cuckoo	97 Family	128 Foodstuff
98 Ignite	108 Blackbird of the cuckoo	98 Family	129 Foodstuff
99 Rumanian coin	109 Blackbird of the cuckoo	99 Family	130 Foodstuff
100 Fiat	110 Blackbird of the cuckoo	100 Family	131 Foodstuff
101 Turn aside	111 Blackbird of the cuckoo	101 Family	132 Foodstuff
102 Pope's triple crown	112 Blackbird of the cuckoo	102 Family	133 Foodstuff
103 Claws	113 Blackbird of the cuckoo	103 Family	134 Foodstuff
104 Chatters	114 Blackbird of the cuckoo	104 Family	135 Foodstuff
105 Unaccompanied	115 Blackbird of the cuckoo	105 Family	136 Foodstuff
106 Ontario (abbr.)	116 Blackbird of the cuckoo	106 Family	137 Foodstuff
107 Ignite	117 Blackbird of the cuckoo	107 Family	138 Foodstuff
108 Rumanian coin	118 Blackbird of the cuckoo	108 Family	139 Foodstuff
109 Fiat	119 Blackbird of the cuckoo	109 Family	140 Foodstuff
110 Turn aside	120 Blackbird of the cuckoo	110 Family	141 Foodstuff
111 Pope's triple crown	121 Blackbird of the cuckoo	111 Family	142 Foodstuff
112 Claws	122 Blackbird of the cuckoo	112 Family	143 Foodstuff
113 Chatters	123 Blackbird of the cuckoo	113 Family	144 Foodstuff
114 Unaccompanied	124 Blackbird of the cuckoo	114 Family	145 Foodstuff
115 Ontario (abbr.)	125 Blackbird of the cuckoo	115 Family	146 Foodstuff
116 Ignite	126 Blackbird of the cuckoo	116 Family	147 Foodstuff
117 Rumanian coin	127 Blackbird of the cuckoo	117 Family	148 Foodstuff
118 Fiat	128 Blackbird of the cuckoo	118 Family	149 Foodstuff
119 Turn aside	129 Blackbird of the cuckoo	119 Family	150 Foodstuff
120 Pope's triple crown	130 Blackbird of the cuckoo	120 Family	151 Foodstuff
121 Claws	131 Blackbird of the cuckoo	121 Family	152 Foodstuff
122 Chatters	132 Blackbird of the cuckoo	122 Family	153 Foodstuff
123 Unaccompanied	133 Blackbird of the cuckoo	123 Family	154 Foodstuff
124 Ontario (abbr.)	134 Blackbird of the cuckoo	124 Family	155 Foodstuff
125 Ignite	135 Blackbird of the cuckoo	125 Family	156 Foodstuff
126 Rumanian coin	136 Blackbird of the cuckoo	126 Family	157 Foodstuff
127 Fiat	137 Blackbird of the cuckoo	127 Family	158 Foodstuff
128 Turn aside	138 Blackbird of the cuckoo	128 Family	159 Foodstuff
129 Pope's triple crown	139 Blackbird of the cuckoo	129 Family	160 Foodstuff
130 Claws	140 Blackbird of the cuckoo	130 Family	161 Foodstuff
131 Chatters	141 Blackbird of the cuckoo	131 Family	162 Foodstuff
132 Unaccompanied	142 Blackbird of the cuckoo	132 Family	163 Foodstuff
133 Ontario (abbr.)	143 Blackbird of the cuckoo	133 Family	164 Foodstuff
134 Ignite	144 Blackbird of the cuckoo	134 Family	165 Foodstuff
135 Rumanian coin	145 Blackbird of the cuckoo	135 Family	166 Foodstuff
136 Fiat	146 Blackbird of the cuckoo	136 Family	167 Foodstuff
137 Turn aside	147 Blackbird of the cuckoo	137 Family	168 Foodstuff
138 Pope's triple crown	148 Blackbird of the cuckoo	138 Family	169 Foodstuff
139 Claws	149 Blackbird of the cuckoo	139 Family	170 Foodstuff
140 Chatters	150 Blackbird of the cuckoo	140 Family	171 Foodstuff
141 Unaccompanied	151 Blackbird of the cuckoo	141 Family	172 Foodstuff
142 Ontario (abbr.)	152 Blackbird of the cuckoo	142 Family	173 Foodstuff
143 Ignite	153 Blackbird of the cuckoo	143 Family	174 Foodstuff
144 Rumanian coin	154 Blackbird of the cuckoo	144 Family	175 Foodstuff
145 Fiat	155 Blackbird of the cuckoo	145 Family	176 Foodstuff
146 Turn aside	156 Blackbird of the cuckoo	146 Family	177 Foodstuff
147 Pope's triple crown	157 Blackbird of the cuckoo	147 Family	178 Foodstuff
148 Claws	158 Blackbird of the cuckoo	148 Family	179 Foodstuff
149 Chatters	159 Blackbird of the cuckoo	149 Family	180 Foodstuff
150 Unaccompanied	160 Blackbird of the cuckoo	150 Family	181 Foodstuff
151 Ontario (abbr.)	161 Blackbird of the cuckoo	151 Family	182 Foodstuff
152 Ignite	162 Blackbird of the cuckoo	152 Family	183 Foodstuff
153 Rumanian coin	163 Blackbird of the cuckoo	153 Family	184 Foodstuff
154 Fiat	164 Blackbird of the cuckoo	154 Family	185 Foodstuff
155 Turn aside	165 Blackbird of the cuckoo	155 Family	186 Foodstuff
156 Pope's triple crown	166 Blackbird of the cuckoo	156 Family	187 Foodstuff
157 Claws	167 Blackbird of the cuckoo	157 Family	188 Foodstuff
158 Chatters	168 Blackbird of the cuckoo	158 Family	189 Foodstuff
159 Unaccompanied	169 Blackbird of the cuckoo	159 Family	190 Foodstuff
160 Ontario (abbr.)	170 Blackbird of the cuckoo	160 Family	191 Foodstuff
161 Ignite	171 Blackbird of the cuckoo	161 Family	192 Foodstuff
162 Rumanian coin	172 Blackbird of the cuckoo	162 Family	193 Foodstuff
163 Fiat	173 Blackbird of the cuckoo	163 Family	194 Foodstuff
164 Turn aside	174 Blackbird of the cuckoo	164 Family	195 Foodstuff
165 Pope's triple crown	175 Blackbird of the cuckoo	165 Family	196 Foodstuff
166 Claws	176 Blackbird of the cuckoo	166 Family	197 Foodstuff
167 Chatters	177 Blackbird of the cuckoo	167 Family	198 Foodstuff
168 Unaccompanied	178 Blackbird of the cuckoo	168 Family	199 Foodstuff
169 Ontario (abbr.)	179 Blackbird of the cuckoo	169 Family	200 Foodstuff
170 Ignite	180 Blackbird of the cuckoo	170 Family	201 Foodstuff
171 Rumanian coin	181 Blackbird of the cuckoo	171 Family	202 Foodstuff
172 Fiat	182 Blackbird of the cuckoo	172 Family	203 Foodstuff
173 Turn aside	183 Blackbird of the cuckoo	173 Family	204 Foodstuff
174 Pope's triple crown	184 Blackbird of the cuckoo	174 Family	205 Foodstuff
175 Claws	185 Blackbird of the cuckoo	175 Family	206 Foodstuff
176 Chatters	186 Blackbird of the cuckoo	176 Family	207 Foodstuff
177 Unaccompanied	187 Blackbird of the cuckoo	177 Family	208 Foodstuff
178 Ontario (abbr.)	188 Blackbird of the cuckoo	178 Family	209 Foodstuff
179 Ignite	189 Blackbird of the cuckoo	179 Family	210 Foodstuff
180 Rumanian coin	190 Blackbird of the cuckoo	180 Family	211 Foodstuff
181 Fiat	191 Blackbird of the cuckoo	181 Family	212 Foodstuff
182 Turn aside	192 Blackbird of the cuckoo	182 Family	213 Foodstuff
183 Pope's triple crown	193 Blackbird of the cuckoo	183 Family	214 Foodstuff
184 Claws	194 Blackbird of the cuckoo	184 Family	215 Foodstuff
185 Chatters	195 Blackbird of the cuckoo	185 Family	216 Foodstuff
186 Unaccompanied	196 Blackbird of the cuckoo	186 Family	217 Foodstuff
187 Ontario (abbr.)	197 Blackbird of the cuckoo	187 Family	218 Foodstuff
188 Ignite	198 Blackbird of the cuckoo	188 Family	219 Foodstuff
189 Rumanian coin	199 Blackbird of the cuckoo	189 Family	220 Foodstuff
190 Fiat	200 Blackbird of the cuckoo	190 Family	221 Foodstuff
191 Turn aside	201 Blackbird of the cuckoo	191 Family	222 Foodstuff
192 Pope's triple crown	202 Blackbird of the cuckoo	192 Family	223 Foodstuff
193 Claws	203 Blackbird of the cuckoo	193 Family	224 Foodstuff
194 Chatters	204 Blackbird of the cuckoo	194 Family	225 Foodstuff
195 Unaccompanied	205 Blackbird of the cuckoo	195 Family	226 Foodstuff
196 Ontario (abbr.)	206 Blackbird of the cuckoo	196 Family	227 Foodstuff
197 Ignite	207 Blackbird of the cuckoo	197 Family	228 Foodstuff
198 Rumanian coin	208 Blackbird of the cuckoo	198 Family	229 Foodstuff
199 Fiat	209 Blackbird of the cuckoo	199 Family	230 Foodstuff
200 Turn aside	210 Blackbird of the cuckoo	200 Family	231 Foodstuff
201 Pope's triple crown	211 Blackbird of the cuckoo	201 Family	232 Foodstuff
202 Claws	212 Blackbird of the cuckoo	202 Family	233 Foodstuff
203 Chatters	213 Blackbird of the cuckoo	203 Family	234 Foodstuff
204 Unaccompanied	214 Blackbird of the cuckoo	204 Family	235 Foodstuff
205 Ontario (abbr.)	215 Blackbird of the cuckoo	205 Family	236 Foodstuff
206 Ignite	216 Blackbird of the cuckoo	206 Family	237 Foodstuff
207 Rumanian coin	217 Blackbird of the cuckoo	207 Family	238 Foodstuff
208 Fiat	218 Blackbird of the cuckoo	208 Family	239 Foodstuff
209 Turn aside	219 Blackbird of the cuckoo	209 Family	240 Foodstuff
210 Pope's triple crown	220 Blackbird of		